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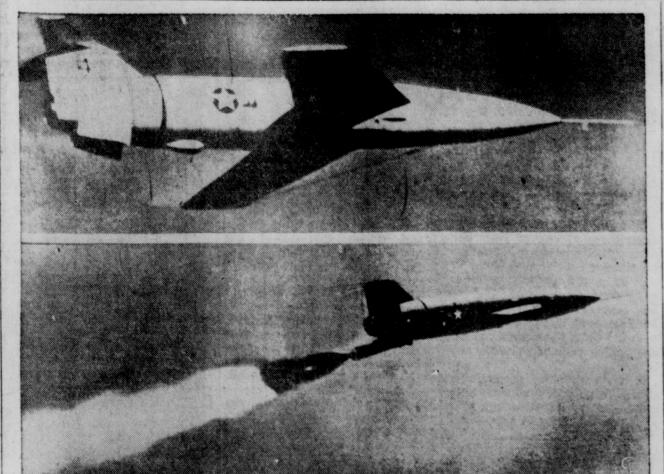
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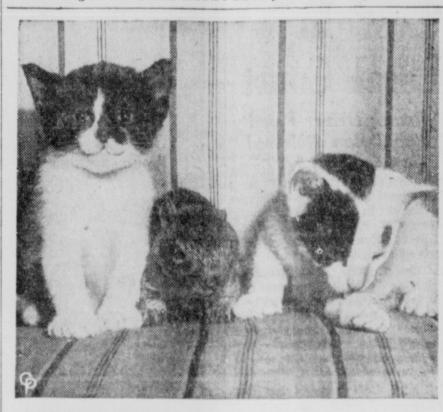
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AN UNFROCKED and excommunicated Italian missionary priest, Luciano Negrini talks with his American bride-to-be, Claire Young, as he starts on a commercial career in Bologna. Negrini now represents a necktie manufacturing firm. Miss Young's home is in Chicago. (International)

Ohio Church Women's Background Outlined

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15-"This be manifested in cooperative was pioneering-there was no- Protestantism. thing like it in America." "In spite of adverse opinions

These words serve to dramatize the origin of the Ohio Coun- Dr. B. F. Lamb, executive seccil of Church Women, whose 25th retary of the council, decided to anniversary conference will be start a women's department. held here Oct. 1 to 3. They are from a commemorative volume was nothing like it in America. prepared for the council by the No other state council had yet Rev. Fenton O. Fish, whose wife, seen the need for or the value of Mrs. Mabel Fish, is executive di- harnessing the tremendous powrector of the council. The vol- er of church women. When the ume will be published for the Ohio Council of Churches fathermembership attending the an- ed the women's department, it nual conference.

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Church Schools In Calvary EUB "Day of Prayer for Colleges

and Seminaries" will be observed in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday during worship service.

Special attention and emphasis will be given to the educational work of the church and its outreach in this field. Sermon for the morning to be delivered by the Rev. James A. Herbst is 'Christ, Call Us To Be Christ-The Rev. Mr. Herbst will be

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John said, "Master, we saw one casting out devils in Thy name; and we forbade him, because he followed not us;" but Jesus rebuked him, saying: "Forbid him not; for he that is not against us is for



Some prophets came to Antioch from Jerusalem, and one, Agabus, prophesied that there would be a great famine through all the world, so the brethren at Antioch sent relief to the brethren at Jerusalem by Paul and Barnabas.



ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

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PLANTED either by a bird or the wind, an aspen tree has been growing from one of the twin towers of the Decatur county courthouse at Greensburg, Ind., assisted in the service by Dale Delong, Sunday school superin- for 25 years. Watered by rain of dirt between stones, pushing the stones apart. (International)

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Christian Service met Wednes-Sermon theme to be presented day in the home of Mrs. Gerald during worship service Sunday Patrick with Mrs. Charles Bal-

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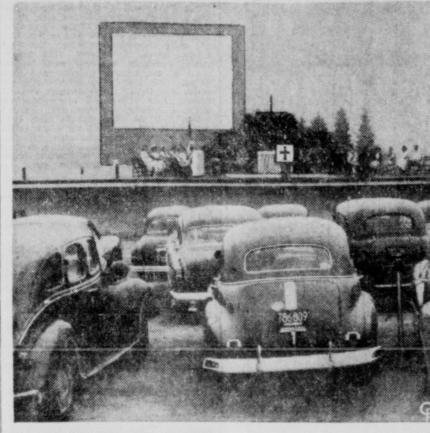
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Fellowship groups will be install- stature in a brief span of time.

hostesses Mrs. Norman Kutler, doubtless says about today, that sota, and former missionary to is to be the sermon theme to be zation to be installed are Gordpresented by the Rev. George on Blake, president; Gene Clifner Musselman and Mrs. David great advantage, to 'do justly, The day prior to the inaugura- L. Troutman Sunday during wor- ton, vice-president; Connie Bell, pression of the spirit of Protestlove mercy, and to walk humbly tion, a board of managers will ship service in Trinity Lutheran secretary; Gary Mason, treasurant cooperation yet developed in er; Walter Heine, worship com- the world.' ned the devotions and presented Presbyterian choir, directed cy. It will be composed of all lay The theme, based upon Paul's missioner; Addie Wertman, the program when Circle 5 met by Mrs. Clark Will, is to sing an delegates to the general assem- letter to Titus, will compare the world friendship; Robert Wolin the home of Mrs. Edgar Car- anthem entitled "Angel Voices bly of the national council, re- instructions of the letter at that ford, community service; and Women still played a minor role

with Mrs. Harold Pontious pre- al, Invisible" and "Crown Him cal councils of churches, as well Hymns to be sung by the conrefreshments were With Many Crowns' will be sung as representatives from the gregation during the service are president; Margie Magill, vice-"Love Divine, All Love Excel- president; Carol Ann Johnson, had to be devised to mobilize The board of managers will ling," "My Hope Is Built on secretary; Ellis Couch, treasur- church women and bring them mena and Mrs. Olan Bostwick In the afternoon, Presbyterian hear extensive reports on long Nothing Less," "Savior Teach er; Beverly Southward, worship into the interdenominational Men will meet at 3:30 p. m. at range plans for the men's church Me Day By Day" and "Stand commissioner; Martha Johnson, movement so their power could world friendship; Nancy Barn-

ervisor of the youth department, Due For Prayer

project for the church basement. Methodist quartet, consisting choir rooms have been refinish- tival Prelude," "Poeme" and Now Let All The Heavens

> The curvature of the earth is about eight inches to the mile.

-millions leave them there!

AN UNFROCKED and excommunicated Italian missionary priest, Luciano Negrini talks with his American bride-to-be, Claire Young, as he starts on a commercial career in Bologna. Negrini now represents a necktie manufacturing firm. Miss Young's home is in Chicago. (International)

"In spite of adverse opinions

"This was pioneering-there

not only achieved a first in re-

growing from one of the twin

the stones apart. (International)

Salem Woman's Society of

Christian Service met Wednes-

the business meeting and Mrs.

A dessert course was served

Salem WSCS

Meeting Held

The Rev. Mr. Herbst will be towers of the Decatur county

Ohio Church Women's Background Outlined

COLUMBUS, Sept. 15-"This be manifested in cooperative was pioneering-there was no- Protestantism. thing like it in America."

These words serve to dramatize the origin of the Ohio Country of the council decided to cil of Church Women, whose 25th retary of the council, decided to anniversary conference will be start a women's department. held here Oct. 1 to 3. They are from a commemorative volume was nothing like it in America. prepared for the council by the No other state council had yet Rev. Fenton O. Fish, whose wife, seen the need for or the value of Mrs. Mabel Fish, is executive di- harnessing the tremendous powrector of the council. The vol- er of church women. When the ume will be published for the Ohio Council of Churches fathermembership attending the an- ed the women's department, it nual conference.

Difficulties of writing the his- ligious work, it started a move-New classes for catechetical tory are related in Rev. Mr. ment which, in a few years has Church leaders have characthat the national council has instruction are to begin Sept. 29 Fish's foreword. He says: become a powerful instrument, terized the new body, which will specifically urged laymen to in Trinity Lutheran church. All "Writing a detailed history desensitive to the needs of a be officially inaugurated at the contribute their talents to a youngsters of the church over 12- mands access to reasonably troubled world. Cincinnati convention, as potenstrengthening of the National years-old who are not confirmed well-preserved records. In this "The stream has not always tially the most important out. Council's various units and prowere not kept, or were so brief smooth but it flowed onward, effort to promote cooperative Goodman will officially take Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philthe memories of people closely er of the Women's department associated with the movement of the Ohio Council of and the Ohio Christian News. | Churches."

"The historian's task was For seven years 1932-39 the Ohio Christian News was not pub-

Opening Chapter One of the "The Fellowship of the Con- history, Rev. Mr. Fish writes: cerned" is the worship theme to "Great movements always have be delivered Sunday in First small beginnings, always are Methodist church by the Rev. born of faith and vision and always ride forward on wings of As a special feature of the hope. This is the story of service, new officers of the jun- movement springing from a ior and senior Methodist Youth small seed, growing to great

First of all, Rev. Mr. Fish Officers of the senior organi- praises the Ohio Council of Churches, quoting a speaker who described it as "the highest ex-

adds, "something was lacking. Junior Fellowship officers to up. This was largely due to the

Church Schools In Calvary EUB

"Day of Prayer for Colleges and Seminaries" will be observed in Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church Sunday dur-

is will be given to the educational work of the church and its outreach in this field. Sermon for the morning to be delivered by the Rev. James A. Herbst is PLANTED either by a bird or the 'Christ, Call Us To Be Christ- wind, an aspen tree has been

Delong, Sunday school superin- for 25 years. Watered by rain tendent, who also will direct the only, the tree is rooted in a pocket class session of the unified serv- of dirt between stones, pushing

Miss Minnie Wilkerson will assist at the piano and play the prelude and offertory.

Worship Theme Is Announced

in Church of the Nazarene by doser as assisting hostess. the Rev. Doyle Clay is "Watch Mrs. Fairy Alkire presided at

Sunday school, beginning at Baldoser presented a devotional 9:30 a. m. and supervised by program. Instead of the usual Jack Mumaw, will study a les- program, the time was spent in son entitled "The Christian As A counting sales tax stamps.

are to meet at 6:45 p. m., while It was announced that Mrs. an evangelistic service will fol- Darl McAfee would entertain the low at about 7:30 p. m. group when it meets next month.

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ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON cripture-Luke 9:49-50; Acts 11:22-30; 15:1-35; I Corinthians 1:10-13; II Corinthians 9:1-5; Philippians 1:15-18,

By Alfred J. Buescher



John said, "Master, we saw one casting out devils in Thy name; and we forbade him, because he followed not us;" but Jesus rebuked him, saying: "Forbid him not; for he that is not against us is for Antioch sent relief to the brethren at and were sent to Jerusalem to discuss ws."



Some prophets came to Antioch from Jerusalem, and one, Agabus, prophesied that there would be a great famine through all the world, so the brethren at Jerusalem by Paul and Barnabas. the matter with the elders.



Certain men came to Antioch saying that Gentiles must be circumcised, after the manner of Moses, or they could not be saved. Paul and Barnabas disagreed,



In Jerusalem, Paul and Barnabas told the elders what miracles God had wrought among the Gentiles, and it was decided that they could be saved without following the Jewish custom. MEMORY VERSE-Lake 9:50.

Sermon theme to be presented day in the home of Mrs. Gerald during worship service Sunday Patrick with Mrs. Charles Bal-

Young people of the church by the hostesses.

sink. For three weeks I held my

breath hoping I was pregnant, but

I wasn't, and of course, as things

turned out, that was all for the

"But now they're having a baby

and they've bought that house out

there—they paid a ruinous price

for it, I heard. You ought to mar-

ry somebody, Laura. You could still have a family and a home of

"I'm thirty-five," Laura remind-

"They aren't very young-John-

ny and his wife, I mean. I've al-

vays suspected that she was older

Harrie. . . . That was an interesting man that you brought out to

Now here it comes, thought Laura. Quickly she said, "I hardly

"You do enjoy unconventional

"I merely happen to like people,"

"Oh, I think it is very honest to

conceal your wounds! To ask for

sympathy is selfishness and that is

never honest. Harrie and I have

always thought you a very brave

cleverly, Eden was thinking. Laura.

in an oddly receptive mood. Now

was the time for a bit of craftily

sweet advice, a few cautious re-

minders of one's duty to one's

was she, Eden, somehow at a loss

She said hastily, "You mustn't

admire the way you've carried on.

"Thank you," Laura said soberly.

"Was there something you wanted

to talk about, Eden?" she asked

flatly. "Was that why you suggest-

Eden was obviously flustered.

she had wanted to say but courage

"No-no, I just couldn't get you

Laura strove for the proper ap-

"I'd better run." Eden reached

for the check. "You'll call us.

"I won't be lonely." Laura prom-

(To Be Continued)

ed this luncheon today?'

helped a little?"

for something to say that would

friends and connections. And here

She wasn't handling this too

person." Eden was suave.

be apropos

"Oh, yes. He saw them once, I Her kind but not too clever face

think. But he wasn't curious. He flushed, her mouth set and then re-

Laura replied easily. "I was hurt,

Eden, but I wouldn't admit it. That

wasn't terribly honest, I know."

smile coated the mild acid of her

know Jim. He's good company and

than he, and I know John is thirty-

seven, three years younger than

the house last night, Laura.'

ed her. "There's more risk then,

and when your children are adoles-

cent you're middle-aged and set

We have given our hearts away

by: HELEN TOPPING MILLER

You look a hag, Gallagher, she

told her mirror. Grief is very re-

spectable, however, and Eden ad-

Eden had something on her

She wants to scold me sweetly

or something or other, Laura was

certain. Maybe she'll forego it to-

lay, though. Eden's the Victorian

type with a profound respect for

The green silk suit she put on

had a jaunty swing about her small

hips. She hung a childish green

hat on the back of her head, pull-

ing the bows down over her ears.

Her lizard purse and shoes were

It was raining hard, so she cov

ered the suit and hat with a char-

treuse plastic affair, got her um-

brella. She'd take a taxi. There

was still time to mail the letter to

her mother. She would go to the

When they were settled at the

"Pappy died a Toosday," ran the never can have mushrooms at I don't think he has lived with her

him and all payed for. Doan wory, about being poisoned. It's so odd, arrangements, Laura." Eden's thin

Laura," Eden went on. "All these

Pappy! How she had detested at all about your family. You al- that attitude in you wasn't defend

him! The smell of him, whisky and ways have seemed to be detached sive and defiant mostly, that you

sweat and unwashed body. Big and somehow, so sort of complete in were just trying to show Johnny

dark and animal, she had shrunk yourself, but of course you did you could enjoy life—that you

absurd now that I've never had a

thought of your background. That

proves how adequate you are with-

"I left my background behind,

because it wasn't pretty," Laura

said frankly and calmly. "There

are things you must leave behind if

"I see," said Eden thoughtfully.

"You have come alone—and very

have any family now at all-or do

"No. I don't mind. I have only

She splashed cold water fiercely, Even when I was a postage girl in reproach yourself, Laura. We all

them. I made it what I wanted it

"Did Johnny know-about your

from her chickens and her garden never seemed to be even inter- laxed nervously. There were things

they told me about your father. with the present and with the out of my mind-I must have been

I'm so sorry. I didn't realize your things he wants." Eden's tone was psychic-so I called up. I hope I've

"Johnny wanted me and he got

Laura said no quietly. Eden con- me." Laura turned a spoon over preciative mood. "Oh, yes, you've

feel up to it? It might do you ties and no ties at all. Then the Laura? Don't be lonely and don't

"Yes, Johnny's like that. He al- failed her

ing eyelids, but the tears would earning ten dollars a week, I scrap- You must know that."

to be-it wasn't too easy.'

parents. I mean?

ed your omce and ways has concerned himself only

tinued: "I was going to suggest and over in her fingers. "He didn't helped a great deal."

my mother. She has her own home.

from Black Pete Gallagher all her have to be born. It really seems weren't heartbroken?"

right with the costume.

bank at once.

missive. "The barrying was yisti- home. Harrie doesn't care for them in years."

day. I got the inshuance papers on and Anne has a nervous phobia

She had not cried before, not even you're going to make a decent life

when Johnny came back from the for yourself. I had to come up

inside, shriveling somehow so that competently, of course. Do you

Get hold of yourself, Gallagher! She lives in the environment she is

she stormed at the piteous face accustomed to. I help her. I've al-

that confronted her in the mirror. ways helped them when I could.

pressed wads of cotton on her flam- the basement over at the store

not stop dripping. She phoned her ed up a little money to send home

news to her office, then flung her- But my life began when I left

war and told her that he did not alone-a long way up.

a dry place full of laughter and you mind my asking?"

nires everything respectable.

her high-heeled slippers.

nind, of course!

Jim Eliot with a brilliant war record and a broken marriage behind him, settles in a small southern city of his native USA. Here he begins to succeed as a realtor. Here he meets handsome, popular, career-girl Laura Blayde, a divorcee. Jim accompanies Laura to a dinner party at the home of her in-laws, Harrison and Eden Blayde, their teen-age daughter Anne, and young son Deke. These Blaydes live far beyond their means and are headed for financial disaster. Women envy Laura's charm with the men, and at table some of them assail her with sly feline barbs, but she met a their challenge gallantly. Eden Blayde secretly fears Laura, regards her as an evil influence on husband Harrison and their young daughter, Anne.

CHAPTER FIVE

LAURA'S little kitchenette was

dark and odorous of the garbage

She drank two cups of coffee,

ate hot toast soaked in butter, fin-

ished with a banana sliced in

cream. She had never had to wor

ry about her hips. Early malnutri-

'Hound-dog lean!" Johnny Blay-de had teased her.

Delaying as long as she could she tidied the kitchenette then tore

She read three lines and cried

jist pray for your Mammy. Good-by. Ma."

fifteen years, till the day came

when she had saved money enough

to run away. Saved and hidden it,

She could see all of the sordid

Abruptly Laura began to cry.

love her any more, he loved this

Virginia. She had died a little then.

where her heart had been was now

wisecracks and disillusion, but she

self on the bed, letting an orgy of

She would mail her mother fifty

"Poor mother wouldn't be happy

At eleven o'clock Eden phoned:

father was still living. Is there a trifle bitter.

here! She'd be miserable away

misery take her.

dollars cash at once.

plot and her little church.

anything I can do for you?"

past now, like a fast-flicking film.

snatch her pay envelope.

because always he was waiting to out any."

tion had taken care of that.

out sharply, "Oh-oh, no!"

open the letter.

she had forgotten to put outside

Eden's assent, jumped up and toss- | we'd had so long and found a place

ed the bed straight again, hunting with a kitchen and a stove and

luncheon table, Eden said, "Let's he seemed lonely, so I brought him

have the crab and mushrooms. I along. He has a wife somewhere.

years I've never known anything tone. "I've wondered sometimes if

best.'

your own."

in your ways."

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PRIVATE SMACK AT FUGI

EXPERIENCE of the armed services during World War II has taught them the important fact that the morale of men abroad and their families at home is measurably boosted by newspaper items and photographs of their activities. For examle, Ensign David G. Anderson Jr., USN, at his Delaware home on leave, describes as an "extra happy ship" the Cruiser Manchester in which he served off Korea.

Ensign Anderson attributed the spirit to the captain's policy of having a staff of officers, yeomen and photographers on a continuous project: sending each man's picture appears. hometown paper a squib about him every

same kind of sure-fire morale building ef- stitute of Pacific Relations. Mary was secfort. Most of its releases are pithy and well retary to Walter Lippmann, the distinguishwritten. But the Army is a big affair and ed columnist. Mildred operated openly; not every outfit in it can have a topnotch Mary was secretive. newspaper correspondent. But any outfit | Soviet intelligence felt that Lippman had could do better than the item the Army valuable material from the British embassent to a newspaper in Georgetown, Del., sy in his files, which they wanted. Miss about a soldier from that town.

It says that Pvt. Levin N. Smack return- here is her testimony: ed to a swank tourist hotel near Mt. Fugi. now run for service personnel who are charged 50 cents a day, from a sightseeing copies or so at least (Mary Price) told us. trip "tired and hungry but after an execllent dinner was ready for the evening game some copies? of bingo. 'So wonderful after the pup tent "Miss Bentley. We got a tremendous I've been living in. I could never afford amount. I know I went down one time and this sort of vacation at home. It's been won- typed a pile. derful," Private Smack told the reporter."

Perhaps he talked that way, but it sound- Washington? ed phony. And surely the Army must realize that the glamor of the \$25-a-day hotel, house. as a selling point for Army life, was offset by the disclosure that Private Smack had Lippman's place? been living in a pup tent!

CAN'T KID THEM

PROPER hedge of the American family ent? against inflation, say the financial wizards at Washington, is to have a long-term savings program. What the wizards have in tempting to steal things out of Mr. Lippmind, of course, is government bonds. But mann's files? the government could do nothing calculated to make saving attractive that would be we succeeded." more effective than to stabilize the Ameri- But Mary Price, according to Miss Bentcan dollar. As the money is cheapened, the ley, got scared or sick in the Spring of 1943 Route 3 was injured Friday incentive to save declines. It is impossible and went to Mexico on a vacation. Miss when he was stepped on by a to kid the thrifty.

money. But there is only one way to stop Aid Council. the descent and that is by reversing the Now, this is no great shakes and it could action that started it. When Congress re- happen to any one of us who hire help. The peals the law that makes it a crime for the importance of it lies in the fact that while people to have gold money will become so many believe that this is a small, obstabilized again. Until that time it will con- scure, crack-pot movement, their mem- Texas after visiting relatives in tinue to decline in value.

than Mussolini was.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It must be clear by now, even to the most unwilling, that from 1934 until recently, the internationalist Communist movement conducted a conspiracy in the United States. with the object of infiltrating government offices, publishing houses, the educational system, etc. Men and women, tried in our courts, have been convicted of espionage. perjury and contempt in connection with this conspiracy.

Naturally, a conspiracy of this nature, on a worldwide scale, is difficult to prove because, by its very nature, it is secretive. The conspiracy is usually disclosed by hearsay evidence, which affords a clew to the members of the conspiring group. Occasionally one of the conspirators turns in his evidence. Such persons as Whittaker Chambers, Louis Budenz, Elizabeth Bentley and Hede Massing are of this charac-

Or police agencies, such as the FBI. maintain agents within the conspiracy who lead directly to the persons involved. Angela Calomiris and Matthew Cvetic are of

But essentially the best evidence has come by the slow and difficult process of piecing together bit by bit what, on the surface, appears to be unrelated hearsay. When the mosaic is put together, a clear

Take the Price sisters, of whom Elizaso often. These items and pictures were fre- beth Bentley testified before the McCarquently printed and copies found their way ran committee, as an example. There are across the ocean to the ship's bulletin two of them, Mildred and Mary, Mildred boards. They made a big hit with all hands. was, according to Miss Bentley, the organ-The Army, too, has been engaged in the izer of the Communist Party unit in the In-

Bentley was in on this deal personally and

"Senator Ferguson. Did you get copies? "Miss Bentley. Yes, we got complete "Senator Ferguson. You know you got

"Mr. Morris. Where would you go in

"Miss Bentley. I went to Mary Price's

"Mr. Morris. You never went to Mr.

"Miss Bentley. Oh, no, because Mr. Lippmann did not know anything about it.

"Senator Ferguson. She was a secret ag-

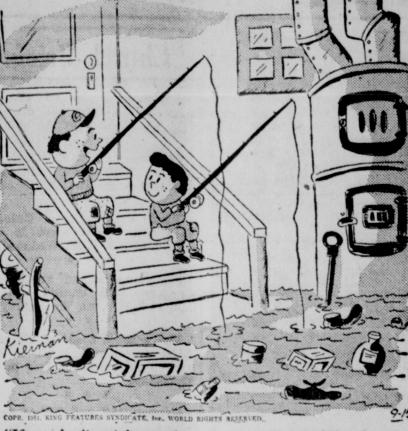
"Miss Bentley. She was a secret agent. "Senator Ferguson. And you were at-

"Miss Bentley. Not only attempting but

Bentley established a contact through her pony on the race track. Various devices are proposed to stop the sister, Mildred, who then was operating a downward spiral of the value of American Communist organization called the China

bers and associates managed to get into this country. all sorts of places where they served Sov-Tito, Franco and all the other comic op- iet Russia. In a word, the tangled web of era dictators are still less loud and funny the Communist conspiracy, while difficult to unweave, did exist and exists now.

LAFF-A-DAY



"If we don't catch anything in ten minutes I'll turn it

DIET AND HEALTH

Coronary Heart Disease May Often Affect Young People

DISCOVERY of new facts constantly forces medical science to revise its opinions. This is the case where coronary heart disease is concerned.

Since this disorder results from degenerative changes which usually come with age, it was previously thought to afflict only those over 40 years of age. Recently, however, this type of heart disease is showing up frequently among young people in their 20's

Clot Forms culation to the heart is cut down toris precede the coronary attack. by the formation of a clot in one heart attack occurs. This event chest pain not be overlooked. is characterized by severe pain of If severe chest pain does occur may go into shock.

of the cases were in persons under 32 years of age.

Rare in Women It was interesting to note that not one of these patients was a female, showing that coronary heart disease in young women is

very rare. weight. There was no history of cause. any previous heart ailments in It is advisable to consult an any of the patients studied.

It was also shown that young condition.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | people engaged in heavy labor are more prone to attacks of coronary heart disease.

This disease in a young person is an extremely serious condition. The mortality is usually 80 per cent with the first attack. It is believed by some that many cases of sudden death in young individuals may be due to coronary heart disease.

Preceded By Angina In older individuals, coronary heart disease is many times preceded by angina pectoris. However, in only one case in this In coronary heart disease, cir- younger group did angina pec-

In view of the seriousness of of the arteries. In such cases, the this condition and the fact that heart is always weakened and, this disorder does occur with where the obstruction is com- some frequency in young individplete, it is damaged and a typical uals, it is important that severe

a griping, vise-like nature under in a young individual, he should the breast bone, and the patient be put to bed immediately, given oxygen, blood vessel dilating A group of 50 young persons drugs for the heart, and such suffering with coronary heart dis- pain-relieving drugs as are necease was studied. The youngest essary. He should be treated as a patient in this group was 21 years person with coronary heart disof age, and 11 of the 50 patients ease until such time as the diagwere in their 20's. More than 25 nosis can be proved or disproved. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

> E. B.: What is amblyopia of the eye? Is there any cure for it?

Answer: Amblyopia is a sudden dimness of vision due to degeneration of the nerves of the eye. It may be due to the taking of All of the young persons suf- certain drugs and stimulants. fering from this disease were in However, there may be no organic very good physical condition, and reason for this condition. The usually were somewhat over- treatment depends upon the

eye specialist concerning this

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Pickaway Township has left for Tuscon, Ariz., where she has accepted a position in the public schools.

Friday for her home in Houston, sity.

TEN YEARS AGO

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

Dave Hilyard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hilyard of North Court street and Miss Eleanor Montelius, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius, will leave

Mrs. Sarah Wiggins and son, Fred B. Wiggins, have moved Mrs. M. DeWitt Moore and from First avenue to 427 South Pickaway street.

the state board.

las and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lutz have arrived home from Con-

Bennett Cerf's

a strange occurrence one night thermore, a doctor testified in many years ago. An elderly gen- court he had been dead ever a swan is about 8 1-2 feet. tleman took a seat in the casino since the second spin. A dead and ventured fifty francs on man broke the bank at Monte Number 17. The number came Carlo! up. The old man pointed at Number 17 again and made no move

to rake in any of his winnings. Van Dorn: "Man wanted to work Again the little silver ball in dynamite plant; must be wilcame to rest at Number 17! The ling to travel." croupier looked questioningly at the old man, who sat with his head down on one arm and his finger pointed at Number 17 on the board. Five more consecutive times the wheel hit Number 17. The old man's pile of chips was enormous. The crowd stood miles of developed waterfront,

FOLKS OF FAME .-- GUESS THE NAME still serving his country in the

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

lunch today, not knowing of this want a home or children, so we

bereavement, of course. Do you lived merrily, with no responsibili-

ing." Laura hung up briskly, on and moved out of the one room

good. Brooding alone is dreary." war came along, and the day after brood."
"I'll meet you at Kleinsmith's at he went off to camp I rushed out "I we

one, Eden, and thank you for call- and bought some pots and pans ised.

headquarters? 2. What is the Kohinoor?

4. Who wrote his most famous poem when he was 18 years old? 5. In what state are the Adi-

A happy birthday to Frank E. Gannett, newspaper publisher, and Jackie Cooper, former child

movie star. On Sunday, Sept. 16, we send greetings to Alfred Noyes, poet; and Lauren Bacall, motion picture star.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

SEXTUPLET - (SEX-tu-plet) -noun; a group or set of six of a kind; one of six offspring produced at one birth. Origin: From Sextuple, after Triplet.

YOUR FUTURE Your own industry and endeav-

ors should bring you good fortune. A firm, strong character is indicated in today's child. For Sunday, Sept. 16: Business should progress well; friends

likely to be helpful. Many fine traits may be looked for in a child born today.

bank was broken and the rou-

never stirred. He was dead. Fur-

Classified ad spotted by Al

Factographs

The Port of New York has 550

lette game at an end.

tors, and announced that the pounds.



1-She was born in La Porte City, Iowa, and spent her girlhood in the shadow of tall corn. She spent four years teaching school, then made her radio debut on a local radio station. She then went to a Waterloo, Ia., station, and now she's on radio and has her own show on television. She plays an eccentric aunt. What is her name and the aunt's?

2-He is one of our United States senators, and was born in Chelsea, Mass., Nov 5, 1884. He began the practice of law in Cheyenne, Wyo., and Washington, D. C., and was assistant postmaster general from 1931-33. He was appointed to the Senate to fill a vacancy on the death of John B. Kendrick of Wyoming in 1934, and was re-elected and is

Some 250,000 persons are em-

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IT HAPPENED TODAY Independence day for Central

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being blamed, as by being encompassed with love.-William Henry Channing

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2. One of the largest diamonds in the world; it belongs to the British crown.

3. Peter Piper. 4. William Cullen Bryant .--

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Perhaps he talked that way, but it sound- Washington? ed phony. And surely the Army must real- "Miss Bentley. I went to Mary Price's ize that the glamor of the \$25-a-day hotel, house. as a selling point for Army life, was offset "Mr. Morris. You never went to Mr. by the disclosure that Private Smack had Lippman's place? been living in a pup tent!

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MARCH OF EVENTS

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It must be clear by now, even to the most unwilling, that from 1934 until recently, the internationalist Communist movement conducted a conspiracy in the United States, Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Interna with the object of infiltrating government offices, publishing houses, the educational system, etc. Men and women, tried in our courts, have been convicted of espionage. perjury and contempt in connection with this conspiracy.

Naturally, a conspiracy of this nature, Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri- on a worldwide scale, is difficult to prove because, by its very nature, it is secretive. \$7 per year in advance, beyond first and second The conspiracy is usually disclosed by hearsay evidence, which affords a clew to the members of the conspiring group. Occasionally one of the conspirators turns in his evidence. Such persons as Whittaker Chambers, Louis Budenz, Elizabeth Bentley and Hede Massing are of this charac-

Or police agencies, such as the FBI, maintain agents within the conspiracy who lead directly to the persons involved. Angela Calomiris and Matthew Cvetic are of

But essentially the best evidence has come by the slow and difficult process of piecing together bit by bit what, on the surface, appears to be unrelated hearsay. When the mosaic is put together, a clear

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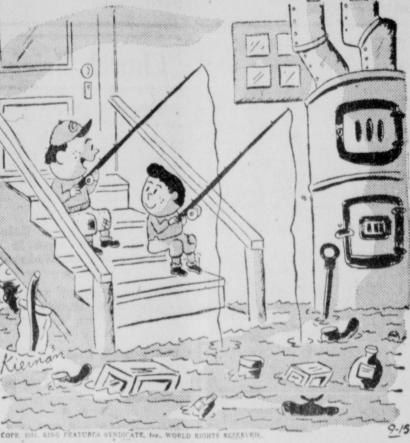
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against inflation, say the financial wizards "Miss Bentley. She was a secret agent. at Washington, is to have a long-term sav- "Senator Ferguson. And you were atings program. What the wizards have in tempting to steal things out of Mr. Lipp-

Bentley established a contact through her pony on the race track. Various devices are proposed to stop the sister, Mildred, who then was operating a

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LAFF-A-DAY



"If we don't catch anything in ten minutes I'll turn it

DIET AND HEALTH

Coronary Heart Disease May Often Affect Young People

BY HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

DISCOVERY of new facts constantly forces medical science to revise its opinions. This is the case where coronary heart dis-

Since this disorder results from degenerative changes which usually come with age, it was previously thought to afflict only those over 40 years of age. Recently, however, this type of heart disease is showing up frequently among young people in their 20's and 30's.

Clot Forms

by the formation of a clot in one of the arteries. In such cases, the heart attack occurs. This event chest pain not be overlooked. may go into shock.

of the cases were in persons un- QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS der 32 years of age.

Rare in Women It was interesting to note that not one of these patients was a female, showing that coronary heart disease in young women is eration of the nerves of the eye.

fering from this disease were in However, there may be no organic weight. There was no history of cause. It was also shown that young condition.

any previous heart ailments in It is advisable to consult an any of the patients studied. | eye specialist concerning this

onary heart disease.

people engaged in heavy labor

are more prone to attacks of cor-

This disease in a young person is an extremely serious condition. The mortality is usually 80 per cent with the first attack. It is believed by some that many cases of sudden death in young individuals may be due to coronary

Preceded By Angina In older individuals, coronary

heart disease is many times preceded by angina pectoris. However, in only one case in this In coronary heart disease, cir- younger group did angina pecculation to the heart is cut down toris precede the coronary attack. In view of the seriousness of this condition and the fact that heart is always weakened and, this disorder does occur with where the obstruction is com- some frequency in young individplete, it is damaged and a typical uals, it is important that severe

is characterized by severe pain of If severe chest pain does occur a griping, vise-like nature under in a young individual, he should the breast bone, and the patient be put to bed immediately, given oxygen, blood vessel dilating A group of 50 young persons drugs for the heart, and such suffering with coronary heart dis- pain-relieving drugs as are necease was studied. The youngest essary. He should be treated as a patient in this group was 21 years person with coronary heart disof age, and 11 of the 50 patients ease until such time as the diagwere in their 20's. More than 25 nosis can be proved or disproved.

E. B.: What is amblyopia of the

eye? Is there any cure for it? Answer: Amblyopia is a sudden dimness of vision due to degen-It may be due to the taking of All of the young persons suf- certain drugs and stimulants. very good physical condition, and reason for this condition. The usually were somewhat over- treatment depends upon the

Looking Back In Pickaway County

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Mrs. Sarah Wiggins and son, Fred B. Wiggins, have moved Mrs. M. DeWitt Moore and from First avenue to 427 South

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las and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lutz likely to be helpful. Many fine have arrived home from Con-

Try, Stop Me

Again the little silver ball came to rest at Number 17! The croupier looked questioningly at the old man, who sat with his head down on one arm and his finger pointed at Number 17 on the board. Five more consecutive times the wheel hit Number 17. The old man's pile of chips | The Port of New York has 550 was enormous. The crowd stood miles of developed waterfront. silent with admiration for his

child born today. ried consultation with the direc- man would weigh about 528 icans have at least three colds a

But the winner of the fortune ployed at the Port of New York. deep and four to 18 miles across. Monte Carlo was the scene of never stirred. He was dead. Fura strange occurrence one night thermore, a doctor testified in The maximum wingspread of Sparrows can fly at a speed of many years ago. An elderly gen- court he had been dead ever a swan is about 8 1-2 feet. tleman took a seat in the casino since the second spin. A dead and ventured fifty francs on man broke the bank at Monte Every two out of three Amer- READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

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and a broken marriage behind him, settles in a small southern city of his native USA. Here he begins to succeed as a realtor. Here he meets handsome, popular, career-girl Laura Blayde, a divorcee. Jim accompanies Laura to a dinner party at the home of her in-laws, Harrison and Eden Blayde, their teen-age daughter Anna, and young son Deke. These Blaydes live far beyond their means and are headed for financial disaster. Women envy Laura's charm with the men, and at table some of them assail her with sly feline barbs, but she meets their challenge gallantly. Eden Blayde secretly fears Laura, regards her as an evil influence on husband Harrison and their young daughter, Anne. her high-heeled slippers. mires everything respectable. Eden had something on her mind, of course!

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tion had taken care of that.

out sharply, "Oh-oh, no!"

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plot and her little church.

anything I can do for you?"

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de had teased her.

open the letter.

last night.

CHAPTER FIVE

type with a profound respect for your own." The green silk suit she put on LAURA'S little kitchenette was dark and odorous of the garbage hips. She hung a childish green she had forgotten to put outside hat on the back of her head, pull-She drank two cups of coffee, ing the bows down over her ears.

ate hot toast soaked in butter, fin- Her lizard purse and shoes were ished with a banana sliced in right with the costume. cream. She had never had to wor-It was raining hard, so she covry about her hips. Early malnutriered the suit and hat with a chartreuse plastic affair, got her um-'Hound-dog lean!" Johnny Blaybrella. She'd take a taxi. There was still time to mail the letter to the house last night, Laura." Delaying as long as she could her mother. She would go to the

She read three lines and cried luncheon table, Eden said, "Let's he seemed lonely, so I brought him "Pappy died a Toosday," ran the never can have mushrooms at I don't think he has lived with her "The barrying was yisti- home. Harrie doesn't care for them in years." day. I got the inshuance papers on and Anne has a nervous phobia him and all payed for. Doan wory, about being poisoned. It's so odd, arrangements, Laura." Eden's thin jist pray for your Mammy. Good- Laura," Eden went on. "All these smile coated the mild acid of her years I've never known anything tone. "I've wondered sometimes Pappy! How she had detested at all about your family. You all that attitude in you wasn't defend him! The smell of him, whisky and ways have seemed to be detached sive and defiant mostly, that you sweat and unwashed body. Big and somehow, so sort of complete in were just trying to show Johnny dark and animal, she had shrunk | yourself, but of course you did you could enjoy life-that you from Black Pete Gallagher all her have to be born. It really seems weren't heartbroken? fifteen years, till the day came absurd now that I've never had a when she had saved money enough thought of your background. That Laura replied easily. "I was hurt, to run away. Saved and hidden it, proves how adequate you are withbecause always he was waiting to out any."

"I left my background behind, She could see all of the sordid because it wasn't pretty," Laura when Johnny came back from the for yourself. I had to come up person." Eden was suave. war and told her that he did not alone-a long way up.

Virginia. She had died a little then, "You have come alone-and very in an oddly receptive mood. Now inside, shriveling somehow so that competently, of course. Do you where her heart had been was now have any family now at all-or do sweet advice, a few cautious rea dry place full of laughter and you mind my asking?"

wisecracks and disillusion, but she Get hold of yourself, Gallagher! she stormed at the piteous face accustomed to. I help her. I've al- be apropos that confronted her in the mirror. ways helped them when I could. she splashed cold water fiercely, Even when I was a postage girl in reproach yourself, Laura. We all pressed wads of cotton on her flam- the basement over at the store admire the way you've carried on. ing eyelids, but the tears would earning ten dollars a week, I scrap- You must know that." not stop dripping. She phoned her ed up a little money to send home. news to her office, then flung her- But my life began when I left "Was there something you wanted self on the bed, letting an orgy of them. I made it what I wanted it to be-it wasn't too easy." "Did Johnny know-about your ed this luncheon today?"

parents. I mean?

"Poor mother wouldn't be happy At eleven o'clock Eden phoned: "Yes, Johnny's like that. He al- failed her

"Laura, I called your office and ways has concerned himself only "No-no, I just couldn't get you they told me about your father. with the present and with the out of my mind-I must have been I'm so sorry. I didn't realize your things he wants." Eden's tone was psychic—so I called up. I hope I've father was still living. Is there a trifle bitter.

Laura said no quietly. Eden con- me." Laura turned a spoon over preciative mood. "Oh, yes, you've tinued: "I was going to suggest and over in her fingers. "He didn't helped a great deal. lunch today, not knowing of this want a home or children, so we "I'd better run." Eden reached bereavement, of course. Do you lived merrily, with no responsibilifor the check. "You'll call us, feel up to it? It might do you ties and no ties at all. Then the Laura? Don't be lonely and don't good. Brooding alone is dreary." war came along, and the day after brood." "I'll meet you at Kleinsmith's at he went off to camp I rushed out | "I won't be lonely," Laura promone, Eden, and thank you for call- and bought some pots and pans ised. ing." Laura hung up briskly, on and moved out of the one room Copyright, 1950, by Helen Topping Miller. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

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"But now they're having a baby and they've bought that house out there—they paid a ruinous price for something or other, Laura was for it, I heard. You ought to marcertain. Maybe she'll forego it to- ry somebody, Laura. You could day, though. Eden's the Victorian still have a family and a home of

"I'm thirty-five," Laura reminded her. "There's more risk then, had a jaunty swing about her small and when your children are adolescent you're middle-aged and set in your ways.

> "They aren't very young-Johnny and his wife, I mean. I've always suspected that she was older than he, and I know John is thirtyseven, three years younger than Harrie. . . . That was an interesting man that you brought out to

Now here it comes, thought Laura. Quickly she said, "I hardly When they were settled at the know Jim. He's good company and have the crab and mushrooms. I along. He has a wife somewhere. "You do enjoy unconventional

"I merely happen to like people,"

Eden, but I wouldn't admit it. That wasn't terribly honest, I know.' "Oh, I think it is very honest to

conceal your wounds! To ask for past now, like a fast-flicking film. said frankly and calmly. "There sympathy is selfishness and that is Abruptly Laura began to cry. are things you must leave behind if never honest. Harrie and I have she had not cried before, not even you're going to make a decent life always thought you a very brave She wasn't handling this too love her any more, he loved this "I see," said Eden thoughtfully. cleverly, Eden was thinking. Laura,

> was the time for a bit of craftily minders of one's duty to one's "No, I don't mind. I have only friends and connections. And here my mother. She has her own home. was she, Eden, somehow at a loss She lives in the environment she is for something to say that would

"Thank you," Laura said soberly,

to talk about, Eden?" she asked flatly. "Was that why you suggest-

Eden was obviously flustered. "Oh, yes. He saw them once, I Her kind but not too clever face here! She'd be miserable away think. But he wasn't curious. He flushed, her mouth set and then refrom her chickens and her garden never seemed to be even inter- laxed nervously. There were things he had wanted to say but courage

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY A happy birthday to Frank E.

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greetings to Alfred Noyes, poet; and Lauren Bacall, motion pic-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE SEXTUPLET -- (SEX-tu-plet)

-noun; a group or set of six of a kind; one of six offspring produced at one birth. Origin: From Sextuple, after Triplet.

YOUR FUTURE Your own industry and endeav-

ors should bring you good fortune. A firm, strong character is indicated in today's child. For Sunday, Sept. 16: Business

should progress well; friends traits may be looked for in a



1-She was born in La Porte City, Iowa, and spent her girlhood in the shadow of tall corn. She spent four years teaching school, then made her radio debut on a local radio station. She then went to a Waterloo, Ia., station, and now she's on radio and has her own show on television. She plays an eccentric aunt. What is her name and the aunt's? 2-He is one of our United

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Nicho-

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Factographs

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Chickens To Be In Good Supply

Back to school for the children means back to packing school available next month. lunches each day for many a mother.

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In fact his noontime meal may have a lot to do with his grade in arithmetic as well as, his prowess on the football field. A or a good athlete.

According to the National School Lunch Program, chil- Peters played an organ prelude.

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Mrs. Samuel Lutz and son, and Mrs. Edward Phebus, treas-George of near Laurelville and urer. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones of Kingston were recent callers in coming year are: Program, Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Metcalfe of Laurelville.

GOP Boosters annual chicken supper will be held at 6 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. ways and means, Mrs. Francis John Steinhauser of Williams- McGinnis, Mrs. Fritz Sieverts port. Members will be called for and Mrs. James Sampson; at 5:30 p. m.

Mrs. Harry Merz, Miss Mar- and librarian, Mrs. Henry Helgie Merz and Mrs. Charles wagen. Styers have returned home after visiting with Mrs. Bessie Wood hostess at Monday's meeting. and Mrs. Margaret Brackney in Shelby and Mrs. George Styers near Warren.

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County WCTU

Annual County convention of Hedges Chapel church.

Mrs. Hays Dill, Pickaway hungry, undernourished child is County president, presided at not likely to be a good student the morning session with Mrs. A. B. Albertson giving the devotional program. Mrs. Joseph

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Child Study Club To Resume Meetings Monday

Child Study Club will meet for the first time since last Spring at 8 p. m. Monday evening in the renew acquaintances. home of Mrs. Sterling Poling of Saltcreek Township. At that time, newly-elected officers and committees will be in charge of

street and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph be Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick. and Miss Phyllis Willy, of Lan- aprons, tea towels and lapel Apron Strings."

New officers of the club are: Leroy Bougher of Columbus is Mrs. Kenneth Bell, president; president; Mrs. Paul Hang, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Funk, correspponding secretary

> Committees announced for the Larry Best, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Charles Walters and Mrs. Willison Leist; philanthropic, Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Robert Baird and Mrs. John Heiskell; scrapbook, Mrs. Ned Dresbach; cards and flowers, Mrs. Poling

Mrs. Sieverts will be assisting

The average life of a worker bee is about six weeks.

Standing Committees Named By Ashville Club

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Party Given

For Miss Mace

The Ashville Garden Club held Mrs. A. W. Graham and Mrs. the first meeting of the club Russell Hedges. year in the Community Hall Thursday evening.

New officers installed were: President, Miss Nelle Oesterle; slides of pictures taken by her vice-president, Mrs. G. R. Klopfenstein; secretary, Mrs. E. E. Borror and treasurer, Miss Har- scribed California Redwood riett Weaver.

During the business meeting Mrs. Klopfenstein was appointed as a delegate to the regional meeting in Circleville Sept. 29, and the president named the following standing committees:

Civic, Mrs. Wright Noecker, Woman's Christian Temperance Mrs. Wm. Cromley, Mrs. H. O. Union was held Thursday in Caldwel, Wm. Fischer and Richard Hedges; exhibits, Mrs. er, Mrs. C. B. Baum and Mrs. Joseph Peters; good cheer, Mrs. T. R. Acord and Mrs. Arthur elect of Walter Bumgarner Jr., Clouse of Beaver. Sark.

Historian, Mrs. Peter John-Ira Hoover; publicity, Mrs. Afternoon session was opened Richard Hedges and Mrs. S. F. Hines, Mrs. C. W. Ferguson and Mrs. Floyd Hook and ways and means committee, Mrs. Isaac Miller, Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey.

Mrs. Austin Hoover the forman insidious and dangerous en- er Miss Louise Petty, was the emy. The tide will turn, is al- honored guest when Mrs. Jean ready turning. We must be W. Justus and Mrs. Paul Thompson entertained Saturday eve-Circleville women attending ning with a bridal hower in the

> A rainbow of streamers was honored guest, Mrs. Orin Birch-

still high above normal there Hall, Jane Dill and Ann Collins. Mrs. Fred Simon and daughters, liamsport. Mrs. Leslie Morris and daughter and Mrs. Virginia Thimmes and daughter of Columbus; and Mrs. George B. McDowell of Oil

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Annual Birthday Party Is Held In Wolford Home

Over 15 years ago, a group of neighbors, then all residents of the Fox community assembled Roliff Wolford in Fox and held a surprise birthday celebration on his anniversary, Sept. 5.

Each year since then on the Saturday night closest to his birthday, the group has reassembled into what has now become a neighborhood reunion,

as well as a birthday party. Fox, but many of the families have moved to other communities, returning year after year to

This year the group met Sept. 8 in the Wolford home. Those at- Thursday evening. tending were: Mrs. William and daughters, of Ashville.

From Circleville community were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald freshments were served by the Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth hostess. Riegel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and Mrs. Ellis in the home of Mrs. Robert Bow-Evans and daughter, Ellisa.

Reisinger Reunion Is Held In Chillicothe

Following the business meetspeaker, presented colored family while on a trip to the

West Coast. Mrs. Bowers detrees, many varieties of bloom- Beaver, president and Mrs. Ray ing cacti and scenes of Grand retary-treasurer.

Those present included: Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwood and children, Bobby Lee and Bonnie Sue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Davis, of Chillicothe; Miss Ona Margaret Hurtt gave Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roth-Mrs. Dora B. Reisinger, Pearl Walter Hedges, Mrs. Ira Hoover a miscellaneous shower Wednes-and Mrs. A. C. Noecker; flow-day night at her home near D. O. Overly and sons, Mr. and Clarksburg honoring Miss Rose- Mrs. Charles Reisinger, Mr. and mary Mace of Circleville, bride- Mrs. Earl Hoover and Mrs. Ora

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cox. Miss

guest's gifts were on the dining Mrs. Mary Severt of Springfield. room table, where a miniature Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. bride, bridegroom and minister James and family of Londonbefore an arrangement of sweet dary; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillipeas on an oval mirror, formed more and son. Mr. and Mrs. the centerpiec. White stream- Laura Fuller of London; Mr. and ers suspended from the chande- Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mr. and lier were centered with three Mrs. Denver Burns and family,

color scheme being carried out. Kingston. Reisinger of North Lewisburg.

son, and Miss Lois Mae Ander-Mrs. Harley Mace and Mrs. Bill Dennis of New Holland; Wickline of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bumgarner of Mrs. Lesile Wickline and Mr. Wilmington; Mrs. Dan Waliser of Lancaster; Mrs. Alex Mace and Mrs. Harold Reisinger of New Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bartel and daughters, Mary Ann and Karen Gail, Mr. Mary Ann and Mrs. Ray Reisinger and Speakman, Mrs. Louis Morphildren, Luella Mary Esther Asthma Medicine, a preparation for a free trial of the Frontier Asthma Comppany for a FREE trial of the FRONTIER ASTHMA MEDICINE, a preparation for a free trial of the Frontier Asthma Medicine, a preparation for a free trial of the frontier Asthma Medicine, a preparation for a free trial of the frontier asthma Medicine, a preparation for a free trial of the frontier asthma Medicine, a preparation for a free trial of the frontier asthma medicine.

City, County Calendar To Be Distributed

Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs is offering to everyone in the community the new Pickaway County City and County Calendar for 1951-52 which has just been completed.

This 70 page booklet contains a listing of meeting dates times and places for all organizations in the County, including such groups as lodges, parent teacher groups, social clubs and church

Also included is a list of secretaries of all organizations, emergency telephone numbers, churches, classified directory of businesses and many other val-

uable features. The booklet has been compiled by Pickaway County Associain the home of Mr. and Mrs. tion of Women's Clubs and is available to all residents of the city and county for their use

and convenience. Supplies of the calendar may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Lincoln Mader of 154 1-2 West Main street.

The Wolfords still live near Pumpkin Show Items Are Made

Mrs. Gail Heffner of Saltcreek Township entertained Berger Hospital Guild 12 in her home

The evening was spent in mak-Stout of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. ing pumpkin pot holders which Joseph C. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. members will sell at annual Speaker for the evening will Orville Daugherty and children Pumpkin Show in addition to and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout designs painted on the cloth by a special process.

Following the work session, re-

October meeting will be held er in Saltcreek Township.

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Twenty-first annual Reisinger family reunion was held in Yocserved at noon.

Officers named for the coming year were: Pearl Moore of Reisinger of Williamsport, sec- from London, Aug. 15 to Circle- Their home city is New Haven, the couple.

The Mace-Bumgarner wed- Lizzie Blaum, Roy Reisinger of son; librarian, Miss Alice Weaver; membership, Mrs. Rennie p. m., Sept. 22, in First Method-Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Prizes for contests went to ley, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Phillips, Mrs. Franklin Mace, Mrs. Wal- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dibert, ter Bumgarner and Miss Lois Leba L. Ross, Floyde Jarvis, Mae Anderson. The honor Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross and

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown,

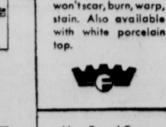
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rei-Bouquets of flowers were used The guest list included: Mrs. Neer of South Vienna; Mrs. several months ago. Frank Reichelderfer of Colum- Mary Davis of Circleville; Mr. Mace, Mrs. Franklin Mace, Mrs. Scott Radcliff, Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Mrs. Wayne Hoover, singer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyde K. a similar capacity. Mrs. James Butts, Mrs. Glen Holbrook, Miss Virginia Ander-

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New families, a whole house very busy, but she said, "We're East Mound street have anfull of them, may be found at glad to return to Circleville. nounced the marriage of their 130 Seyfert avenue, for the Cly- Youngstown was too large." ing, Mrs. H. J. Bowers, guest tangee park in Chillicothe re- burns, Glancys, Rices and Nay- They are also members of First cently with a basket dinner otes have recently moved to Cir- Methodist church. cleville, and are all living in the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nayote newly-constructed Blue apart- and their seven-year-old son, Ar- ion street.

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ing rew people and she said, "I relaxing", is made by knotting miss many of my former activi- the yarn around four small nails ties such as sorority meetings fastened in the top of a spool, and work in the Eastern Star." Mrs. Clyburn is a past officer in over and around first one nail London OES. She also remark- and then the other, pulling the ed, "We haven't seen too much finished rope out the other end of Circleville, yet, but we're sure of the spool. we're going to like living here."

The Clyburns are attending services at First Methodist

The John Glancys were one of the first families written about in this New Family series, running each week in The Herald. Mr. and Mrs. James Rice and

their three children, Charles 7, Carole 4 and Craig, three months old, aren't really new in the The hostess served a dessert Fred E. Davis of Dayton and El- community for they formerly course, with a white and yellow mer Davis and Nell Neer of lived in Circleville, that is, all of them but Craig for he is an addition to the family since they singer, Cpl. and Mrs. Richard lived on South Pickaway street

Betty Rice and her children bus; Mrs. Walter Bumgarner and Mrs. Roy Gerhardt and Mrs. moved to the city on Wednesday and Miss Eleanor Bumgarner of Annie Reisinger of Amanda; Mr. although her husband has been Washington C. H.; Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Seward Reisinger of here for several weeks as plant Mechanicsburg; Mr. and Mrs. superintendent of Blue Ribbon Paul Gillimore of West Jeffer- Dairy. They came from Youngsson; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rei- town where he was employed in

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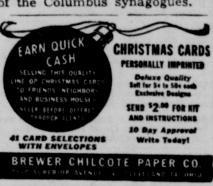
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> The Nayotes are of the Jewish faith, will attend services in one of the Columbus synagogues.



Isaac-Garrett Rites Are Read

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isaac of daughter, Martha Mary, to Robert C. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Garrett of East Un-

The rites were read in Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clyburn Aug. 21, from Troy when he as- mond, Ind., Aug. 25. Mr. and and their son, Robert 6, moved sumed the manager of Hanley's. Mrs. James Garrett attended

The bride is a graduate of Cir-Irene Nayote also loves to cleville high school and the cook, but her favorite hobbies bridegroom attended Pickaway

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street and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph be Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick. and Miss Phyllis Willy, of Lan- aprons, tea towels and lapel Amey and family of East Main Her subject: "Loosen Mother's caster; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stout pins, all decorated with pumpkin Apron Strings."

New officers of the club are: Leroy Bougher of Columbus is Mrs. Kenneth Bell, president; cording secretary; Mrs. Richard Funk, correspponding secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones of Committees announced for the Kingston were recent callers in coming year are: Program, Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Larry Best, Mrs. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Charles Walters and Mrs. Willison Leist; philanthropic GOP Boosters annual chicken Mrs. William Cook, Mrs. Robert Thursday in the home of Mrs. ways and means, Mrs. Francis John Steinhauser of Williams- McGinnis, Mrs. Fritz Sieverts port. Members will be called for and Mrs. James Sampson; scrapbook, Mrs. Ned Dresbach; cards and flowers, Mrs. Poling Mrs. Harry Merz, Miss Mar- and librarian, Mrs. Henry Hel-

near Warren. / bee is about six weeks.

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Party Given

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the first meeting of the club Russell Hedges.

President, Miss Nelle Oesterle; slides of pictures taken by her vice-president, Mrs. G. R. Klop- family while on a trip to the fenstein; secretary, Mrs. E. E. West Coast. Mrs. Bowers deriett Weaver

Mrs. Klopfenstein was appointed as a delegate to the regional meeting in Circleville Sept. 29, and the president named the following standing committees:

Annual County convention of Civic, Mrs. Wright Noecker, Woman's Christian Temperance Mrs. Wm. Cromley, Mrs. H. O. Richard Hedges; exhibits, Mrs.

Historian, Mrs. Peter John-Yearly reports were given by son; librarian, Miss Alice Weav-Ira Hoover; publicity, Mrs. means committee. Mrs. Isaac Miller, Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey,

an insidious and dangerous en- er Miss Louise Petty, was the son entertained Saturday eve-Circleville women attending ning with a bridal hower in the

honored guest, Mrs. Orin Birchover night in the refrigerator. Vocal music for the program er and Mrs. Oscar Allen.

Mrs. Leslie Morris and daughter and Mrs. Virginia Thimmes of Chillicothe; Mrs. Joe Kroff and daughter of Columbus; and Mrs. George B. McDowell of Oil

Guests from Circleville vicin-Initial meeting of Twig No. 1 ity were Mrs. Lloyd Davis and The organization meeting was er and daughter, Mrs. I. N. Mc Frank Mace, Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. Fannie Justus, Mrs. I. N. McFarland, Mrs. Goldie Conrad, Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Forrest Moore, Mrs. Joan Kendall, Mrs. Katie Tomlinson, Mrs. Hazel Easter and daughter Mrs. Neal Corcoran and Mrs. Lloyd Petty.

Annual Birthday Party Is Held In Wolford Home

Over 15 years ago, a group of neighbors, then all residents of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. surprise birthday celebration on Mrs. Curl will entertain the his anniversary, Sept. 5.

Each year since then on the birthday, the group has reas- Lincoln Mader of 154 1-2 We sembled into what has now become a neighborhood reunion,

as well as a birthday party. The Wolfords still live near Pumpkin Show Fox, but many of the families ties, returning year after year to renew acquaintances.

This year the group met Sept. 8 in the Wolford home. Those at- Thursday evening. tending were: Mrs. William Joseph C. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. and daughters, of Ashville.

Leist, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth hostess. Riegel and sons, Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and Mrs. Ellis in the home of Mrs. Robert Bow-Mrs. Samuel Lutz and son, and Mrs. Edward Phebus, treas- Evans and daughter, Ellisa.

Reisinger Reunion Is Held In Chillicothe

served at noon.

Officers named for the coming Borror and treasurer, Miss Har- scribed California Redwood year were: Pearl Moore of retary-treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Atwood Greenfield their home town. and children, Bobby Lee and Mrs. Dora B. Reisinger, Pearl Miss Ona Margaret Hurtt gave Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roth-Walter Hedges, Mrs. Ira Hoover a miscellaneous shower Wednes- ger, Mrs. Avanell Brust, Mrs. and Mrs. A. C. Noecker; flow- day night at her home near D. O. Overly and sons, Mr. and er, Mrs. C. B. Baum and Mrs. Clarksburg honoring Miss Rose- Mrs. Charles Reisinger, Mr. and elect of Walter Bumgarner Jr., Clouse of Beaver.

The Mace-Bumgarner wed- Lizzie Blaum, Roy Reisinger of ding will be an event of 3:30 Waverly; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prizes for contests went to ley, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Phillips, ter Bumgarner and Miss Lois Leba L. Ross, Floyde Jarvis, Mae Anderson. The honor Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross and guest's gifts were on the dining Mrs. Mary Severt of Springfield.

bride, bridegroom and minister James and family of Londonbefore an arrangement of sweet dary; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillipeas on an oval mirror, formed more and son, Mr. and Mrs. the centerpiec. White stream- Laura Fuller of London; Mr. and ers suspended from the chande- Mrs. Clarence Davis, Mr. and lier were centered with three Mrs. Denver Burns and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, old, aren't really new in the made. The hostess served a dessert Fred E. Davis of Dayton and El- community for they formerly course, with a white and yellow mer Davis and Nell Neer of lived in Circleville, that is, all of faith, will attend services in one color scheme being carried out. Kingston.

Bouquets of flowers were used Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rej. dition to the family since they singer, Cpl. and Mrs. Richard lived on South Pickaway street The guest list included: Mrs. Neer of South Vienna; Mrs. several months ago. Scott Radeliff, Mrs. Marvin singer, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyde K. Mrs. James Butts, Mrs. Glen Reisinger of North Lewisburg. Holbrook, Miss Virginia Ander-

son, and Miss Lois Mae Ander-Flora Wickline and Mrs. Ruth Wickline of Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bumgarner of Wilmington; Mrs. Dan Waliser and Mrs. Lessie Wickline and Mrs. Harold Reisinger of New Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lesile Wickline and Mr. and Mrs. Parl Brown of Wil- Robert Bartel and daughters, Mary Ann and Karen Gail, Mr. Mrs. Carl Steinhauser, Mrs. and Mrs. Ray Reisinger and Earl Speakman, Mrs. Louis Mor- children, Luella, Mary, Esther, rison, Mrs. Maynard Speakman, Darlene, Ruby, Richard and Mrs. Earl Ater, Mrs. C. H. John of Williamsport.

Model Show

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City, County Calendar To Be Distributed

Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs is offering to everyone in the community the new Pickaway County City and County Calendar for 1951-52 which has just been completed.

This 70 page booklet contains a listing of meeting dates times and places for all organizations in the County, including such groups as lodges, parent teacher groups, social clubs and church societies.

Also included is a list of secretaries of all organizations, emergency telephone numbers, churches, classified directory of businesses and many other valuable features.

The booklet has been compilthe Fox community assembled ed by Pickaway County Association of Women's Clubs and is available to all residents of the city and county for their use and convenience.

Supplies of the calendar may Saturday night closest to his be obtained by contacting Mrs.

have moved to other communi- Items Are Made

Mrs. Gail Heffner of Saltcreek Township entertained Berger Hospital Guild 12 in her home

Stout of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. ing pumpkin pot holders which Speaker for the evening will Orville Daugherty and children Pumpkin Show in addition to and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stout designs painted on the cloth by a special process.

From Circleville community Following the work session, re-Mr. and Mrs. Donald freshments were served by the

October meeting will be held

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New Blue Apartment House Isaac-Garrett Contains 4 New Families

Twenty-first annual Reisinger full of them, may be found at glad to return to Circleville. nounced the marriage of their year in the Community Hall Following the business meeting, Mrs. H. J. Bowers, guest tangee park in Chillicothe rethe first meeting of the club Russell Hedges.

family reunion was held in Yoc130 Seyfert avenue, for the ClyYoungstown was too large."

tangee park in Chillicothe reburns, Glancys, Rices and NayThey are also members of First New officers installed were: speaker, presented colored cently with a basket dinner otes have recently moved to Cir- Methodist church. cleville, and are all living in the Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nayote newly-constructed Blue apart- and their seven-year-old son, Ar- ion street.

trees, many varieties of bloom- Beaver, president and Mrs. Ray and their son, Robert 6, moved sumed the manager of Hanley's. Mrs. James Garrett attended During the business meeting ing cacti and scenes of Grand Reisinger of Williamsport, sec- from London, Aug. 15 to Circle- Their home city is New Haven, the couple. ville where he has become as- Conn. Those present included: Mr. sociated with Hill Implement Co. and Mrs. George E. Reisinger, Both Mr. and Mrs. Clyburn call

Bonnie Sue and Mr. and Mrs. ing, especially sewing, and her knitted suits for herself and is at The couple is making a home husband is a flying enthusiast present making a rug by first with the bride's parents. and has been since serving three crocheting a rope of yard and years in European theatre with then sewing the rope strips into

> and work in the Eastern Star." of Circleville, yet, but we're sure of the spool. we're going to like living here." The Clyburns are attending

services at First Methodist The John Glancys were one of the first families written about

in this New Family series, run-Mr. and Mrs. James Rice and their three children, Charles 7, Carole 4 and Craig, three months them but Craig for he is an ad-

Frank Reichelderfer of Colum- Mary Davis of Circleville; Mr. Betty Rice and her children bus; Mrs. Walter Bumgarner and Mrs. Roy Gerhardt and Mrs. moved to the city on Wednesday and Miss Eleanor Bumgarner of Annie Reisinger of Amanda; Mr. although her husband has been Washington C. H.; Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Seward Reisinger of here for several weeks as plant Mechanicsburg; Mr. and Mrs. superintendent of Blue Ribbon Paul Gillimore of West Jeffer- Dairy. They came from Youngs-Rhoades, Mrs. Wayne Hoover, son; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rei- town where he was employed in

Mrs. Rice loves to cook and Mrs. J. H. Niehous of Hamil- sew, but at present doesn't have ton; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Amen- any time to spare since the new de and family of Athens; Mrs. baby and unpacking keep her

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New families, a whole house very busy, but she said, "We're East Mound street have an-

thur, came to this community. The rites were read in Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Clyburn Aug. 21, from Troy when he as- mond, Ind., Aug. 25. Mr. and

Mrs. Clyburn loves homemak- ing. She recently completed two ploye of Blue Ribbon Dairy. an oval shaped rug. This handi-The Clyburns also enjoy meet- work which she says, "is very ing rew people and she said, "I relaxing", is made by knotting miss many of my former activi- the yarn around four small nails ties such as sorority meetings fastened in the top of a spool and with a hook, looping the yarn Mrs. Clyburn is a past officer in over and around first one nail London OES. She also remark- and then the other, pulling the ed, "We haven't seen too much finished rope out the other end

> In addition to the suits, knitted blankets, crocheted rugs and pom-pom" tufted rugs, she has made her husband literally dozens of pairs of argyle socks (he finally asked her to stop as they were taking up all the space in his dresser drawers). Arthur also wears beautifully tailored suits and slacks which she has

The Nayotes are of the Jewish



Rites Are Read

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isaac of daughter, Martha Mary, to Robert C. Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Garrett of East Un-

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An opening night crowd of ap- cross in it, a tribute to visiting proximately 2,500 persons gave Holy Rosary fans. Circleville high school's 1951 Moving from that formation, marching band a good sendoff

appearance of the season. The band joined with an Smoky." honor guard of Co. I, 166th Infantry, in a flag raising ceremony to launch the 1951 football season opener here.

Between halves of the CHS-Rosary contest the band filed onto the field to present its first show, based on a "back from vacations" theme.

Moving into midfield, the unit, directed by Truman Eberly, stage formation while the formed into a huge circle with a

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Friday night in its first public shaping up a mountain formation and playing "On Top of Old

Completing the mountain formation, the bandsmen formed an outline of a map of the United States, playing "America The Beautiful."

Phyllis Dresbach, new drum major of the CHS band, and the drum majorettes were featured next as the band moved into a stage formation while they per-Majorettes featured in the spe-

cial presentation were Ann Stocklen, Jackie Smith, Beverly Elsea, Luhrita Buskirk and Linda Dresbach. Marlene Mancini, Phone 210 one of the veteran twirlers for the band, was missing because Following the performance

by the major and majorettes the band swung into a heavy block "C" for the Circleville fans, playing the CHS Alma Mater, "The Red and Black."

Final event of the halftime program presented by the youthful musicians was a series of opener. flank maneuvers. The Circleville band will travel

to Jackson next Wednesday to participate in the annual Jackson Apple Festival.

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Spring Up From Wednesday Fight NEW YORK, Sept. 15_Three

> tial-flourished today in the field stripe on a series of end backwash of the Ray Robinsonplays to move the aggate down Randy Turpin record-cracker at to the Rosary 15-yard stripe, ward Weaver, director of ticket the Polo Grounds Wednesday night. plays later on downs. Rhubarb number one, the claim of some that Referee Ruby left foot on the opening kickoff Sept. 29 against Southern Metho-Goldstein never should have of the game when a flukey place- dist university are sold except a

was gaining in circulation. This man fell on the ball. despite the fact that Goldstein, as referee, had no business ascertaining what time it was and Rosary completed its touchdown couldn't have found out if he'd play the Tigers were unable to Phone 135 wanted to, there being no clock stage a single play from scrim-DRESBACH TRACTOR SALES in the joint. mage, although they had posses-Rhubarb number two was sion twice and started three at the stadium ticket office Monagainst the International Boxing plays.

Club for throwing in "lettered" rows of seats in defiance of a the ball into action, the Tigers state commission ruling that fumbled. They fumbled also on a "first come first serve" basis. says only numbers should be their second attempt after havdesignated on rows of seats at a ing recovered the first fumble. prize fight. That is so somebody They fumbled also on their next who thinks he is in the tenth row attempt to get going, a costly can end up in the tenth row. The fumble which Rosary recovered commission is looking into this. on the Tiger 19. Rhubarb number three was

against the British Broadcasting fumble of the game on the Corp. for transmitting a roundby-round account of the fight back home in England in defi-Plumbing and Heating Phone 889M ance of an IBC ruling against yard pass to the CHS 2-yardany broadcasts. The IBC said it line. Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Roter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

Is going to take "appropriate acced to stop the first scoring attempt cold at the line of scrimmage, while John Cockrell, can be serviced by the cold at the line of scrimmage, while John Cockrell, can be serviced by the cold at the line of scrimmage, while John Cockrell, can be serviced by the cold at the line of scrimmage, while John Cockrell, can be serviced by the cold at the line of scrimmage, while John Cockrell, can be serviced by the cold at the line of scrimmage, while John Cockrell, can be serviced by the cold at the line of scrimmage.

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Saturday, September 22, 1951

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ROSARY GRIDDERS WIN, 6-0

ter a stunning 6-0 victory over

the Tigers. It was the second

loss in 28 starts for the locals.

Black crew was a hard-fought

and well-earned trophy for the

Rosary Crusaders, which have

against a stone wall in years

past seeking to beat the Tigers

doggedly invaded here.

Rosary's triumph was the first

Circleville's only real threat

in the contest was made dur-

ing the third quarter when a

punt gave them the pigskin on

The Tigers swept past the mid-

FROM THAT time until after

line play, then completed a 16-

a touchdown pass into the arms

ATTEMPTED conversion by

placement by McGrath was di-

verted by inrushing Tiger line-

game which on several occa-

sions might have shaken the

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metropolitan New York cham-

pionship and Maxwell the south-

ern intercollegiate title. But it

has been a long time since the

at Saucon Valley.

of End Fritz Ritter.

in the open.

lessly.

their own 42.

Friday's win over the Red and

After More Than Decade Circleville Loses Opener

After more than a decade of which the locals could find no easy pickings, a Circleville Ti- remedy. ger football team has bowed Circleville's gridders are ex-

down in defeat in its season pected to face another rough foe next Friday night when the Lancaster Golden Gales invade here. Columbus Holy Rosary grid-The 1950 Tigers handed Lancasders invaded the Circleville gridiron Friday night to regis-

ter a 31-13 shellacking. Lineups and statistics of Friday night's season opener fol-

LINEUPS

Circleville Ends-Coffland, Turner, Johnson. Tackles-Cockrell, (Capt.), Jones, Cupp.
Guards-C. Cook, T. Bavis, Brown, been battering their he'ads Troutman. Center-Gillis.

Quarterbacks-Rooney, Pritchard. Halfbacks-Paul Hill, F. Davis, Rays Fullback-J. Cook. Holy Rosary

Holy Rosary

Ends—Ritter, Foley, Carrova.

Tackles—Burns, Keefer, Wilhelm.
Guards—McCarthy, Gilmore, Ross.
Centers—Lumpe, McGrath.
Quarterbacks—Weimer, Wirth.
Halfbacks—John Noll, John Kegelmeyer, Njaim.
Fullbacks—Hammond, Eshelman. taste of Circleville blood for that

team in a season opener in more than 11 years in which they have PRIOR TO Friday night, the STATISTICS

Touchdown-Ritter. First downs-Circleville, 6; Rosary, closest the Columbus team had ever been able to come was a 11 Net gain from scrimmage—Circleville, 68 yards; Rosary, 161.
Incomplete passes—Circleville, 4.
Pass completions—Circleville, 3 for 58 yards; Rosary, 3 for 30 yards.
Passes intercepted—By Circleville, 1; scoreless deadlock in the 1940 Rosary made quick advantage of a severe case of Circleville by Rosary, 1. Fumbles—By Circleville, 4; by Ros fumbleitis in the first quarter of the contest, pushing over its win-

ary, 1. Own fumbles recovered—By Circlening touchdown with more than three minutes of playing time remaining in the first period.

The remainder of the game was an anticlimax to the opening period as both teams settled down to batter each other fruit-

Ohio Stadium **About Sold Out** For Grid Opener COLUMBUS, Sept. 15-J. Ed-

where they gave up the ball four sales at Ohio State university. has announced that all seats to Circleville was jiggled onto its OSU's opening football game stoppd the fight with only eight ment trickled to the Tiger 40. few field bleacher and box seats. seconds to go in the tenth round, yard line. Luckily, a Tiger line- Weaver said that some 3,600 seats in the south stand of Ohio Stadium will not go on sale until

> the week of each home game and that "no advance reservations or mail orders for these can be accepted." The south stand tickets at \$2 On their first attempt to put thereafter during the week of a

The director said the few remaining field bleacher seats for the opening game sell at \$3 and the box seats at \$4.50. He said all

> FRIDAY'S RESULTS National League

the \$3.50 seats are gone. Taking the third Circleville **Baseball Results** Tiger 19-yard-stripe, Rosary clicked for a single yard on a

tain for the game, smeared the next Rosary attempt for a three-yard loss.

New York 5, Detroit 2.
Boston 9, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0.
Cleveland at Washington, rain.
PLAYOFFS

Rosary also lost a yard on the American Association

attempt, a right end sweep,

attempt, with fourth down and Milwaukee leads best of seven series, although with fourth down and 2-1). t. Paul 8, Louisville 1. the Tiger line holding light Ro- St. sary Spearhead John Noll tossed

(Series tied, 1-1).

International League

Montreal 7, Buffalo 6.

Montreal léads best of 7 series, 3-0.

Rochester 3, Syracuse 2.

Syracuse leads best of 7 series, 3-1, American League
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mage during the tussle, applying gains against losses, while Rosary rolled up 161 yards.

Apparently victims of mass jitters, the Tiger gridders missed very important, and very easy, blocks during the

runner loose for the distance.

In addition, the CHS'ers sat on their hands while the powerful Crusader aggregation pounded and pounded through the guard slots on delayed openers for National League Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. American League Cleveland at Washington. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Philadelphia.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
American League
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Detroit at Washington.

The Crusaders displayed sharp, crisp blocking backed by slashing runners who fought to gain every possible inch. And they gained a lot of inches, according to the statistics of the game. Circleville collected a net gain of only 68 yards from the line of scrimmage during the tussle, applying

GAMES SATURDAY National League

GAMES SUNDAY National League Boston at Cincinnati (2). New York at Pittsburgh (2).

GAMES MONDAY
National League
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (n).
(Only games scheduled).
American League
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington.
(Only games scheduled). (Only games scheduled)

GAMES TUESDAY
National League
New York at Cincinnati (n).
Brooklyn at St. Louis (n).
Boston at Pittsburgh (nd.
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St. Louis at Washington (n).

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The band joined with tion and playing "On Top of Old

The band joined with an Smoky." honor guard of Co. I, 166th Infantry, in a flag raising ceremony to launch the 1951 football season opener here.

Between halves of the CHS-Rosary contest the band filed onto the field to present its first show, based on a "back from vacations" theme.

drum majorettes were featured next as the band moved into a Moving into midfield, the unit, stage formation while they perdirected by Truman Eberly. formed with their batons. formed into a huge circle with a

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Three Hassels

Completing the mountain

formation, the bandsmen

formed an outline of a map of

the United States, playing

Phyllis Dresbach, new drum

Following the performance

by the major and majorettes

the band swung into a heavy

block "C" for the Circleville

fans, playing the CHS Alma

Mater, "The Red and Black."

ful musicians was a series of

The Circleville band will travel

to Jackson next Wednesday to

participate in the annual Jack-

major of the CHS band, and the

"America The Beautiful."

of illness.

night. was gaining in circulation. This man fell on the ball. despite the fact that Goldstein, Phone 914X as referee, had no business ascertaining what time it was and Rosary completed its touchdown mail orders for these can be ac-Ward's Upholstery | couldn't have found out if he'd play the Tigers were unable to

> against the International Boxing plays. Club for throwing in "lettered" On their first attempt to put thereafter during the week of a rows of seats in defiance of a the ball into action, the Tigers home game. They will be sold on state commission ruling that fumbled. They fumbled also on says only numbers should be their second attempt after havdesignated on rows of seats at a ing recovered the first fumble. prize fight. That is so somebody | They fumbled also on their next who thinks he is in the tenth row attempt to get going, a costly can end up in the tenth row. The fumble which Rosary recovered the \$3.50 seats are gone,

commission is looking into this. on the Tiger 19. Rhubarb number three was Taking the third Circleville against the British Broadcasting fumble of the game on the Corp. for transmitting a round- Tiger 19-yard-stripe, Rosary by-round account of the fight clicked for a single yard on a back home in England in defi-Plumbing and Heating Phone 889M ance of an IBC ruling against yard pass to the CHS 2-yard-SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE any broadcasts. The IBC said it line.

We have sold our home in Circleville, moving to the tain for the game, smeared the New York 5, Detroit 2. country and will offer for sale at Public Auction some sur- next Rosary attempt for a threeplus household effects at our present location, 517 Elm ave- yard loss. nue, Circleville, Ohio-

Saturday, September 22, 1951

Commencing at 1 P. M., the following items, to wit: _ sary Spearhead John Noll tossed (Series tied, Int. Commencing at 1 P. M., the following items, to wit:

Metal bed including spring and mattress, wood bed in
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Montreal 1. Buffal cluding spring and mattress, Walnut bed including spring and mattress, Walut marble top dresser, Walnut washstand with marble top, Whatnot, Oak secretary, 3 floor lamps, piano stool, sofa and two chairs, reed sofa, rocker verted by inrushing Tiger line- New York 89 53 0 New York 87 52 3/2 Boston 84 54 3/2

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Saturday, September 22, 1951

Beginning promptly at 1 o'clock p. m., the following Chattels, to-wit: -

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Four poster Walnut bed with dresser to match, Walnut drop-leaf table, Walnut corner cupboard, marble top dress- Finals Awaited er, antique writing desk, Walnut love-seat and 3 chairs to match, Child's writing desk, antique stand, base rocker, 2 Two tenacious members of golf's cane-bottom chairs, several straight chairs, Victrola, buf- great rank-and-file battle today fet, Domestic sewing machine, studio couch, large Flor- for the national amateur chamence Heatrola (good), coal and wood stove, 3 9x12 rugs, pionship when Joe Gagliardi, a several throw rugs, ice box, bedding, curtains, drapes, bed spreads, mirrors, several hand-made doilies, Seth Thomas clock, set of Haviland china, black cashmere shawl, cooking utensils, dishes, and other articles too numerous to mention.

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ROSARY GRIDDERS WIN, 6-0

After More Than Decade Holy Rosary fans. Moving from that formation, Circleville Loses Opener

After more than a decade of which the locals could find no easy pickings, a Circleville Ti- remedy. ger football team has bowed Circleville's gridders are exdown in defeat in its season pected to face another rough foe

gridiron Friday night to regis- ter a 31-13 shellacking. ter a stunning 6-0 victory over the Tigers. It was the second day night's season opener folloss in 28 starts for the locals. low:

Friday's win over the Red and Black crew was a hard-fought and well-earned trophy for the Majorettes featured in the spe-Rosary Crusaders, which have cial presentation were Ann been battering their he'ads Troutman. Center-Gillis. Stocklen, Jackie Smith, Beverly against a stone wall in years Elsea, Luhrita Buskirk and Linpast seeking to beat the Tigers da Dresbach. Marlene Mancini, in the open.

Rosary's triumph was the first the band, was missing because taste of Circleville blood for that team in a season opener in more than 11 years in which they have doggedly invaded here.

PRIOR TO Friday night, the closest the Columbus team had ever been able to come was a 11 Final event of the halftime scoreless deadlock in the 1940 program presented by the youth-

coreless deadlock in the 1940 pener.

Rosary made quick advantage of a severe case of Circleville tumbleitis in the first quarter of the contest pushing over its win. of a severe case of Circleville fumbleitis in the first quarter of

ing period as both teams settled Circleville down to batter each other fruit- Holy Rosary 6 0 0 0 - 6 lessly. Circleville's only real threat

ing the third quarter when a punt gave them the pigskin on The Tigers swept past the mid- For Grid Opener plays to move the aggate down Randy Turpin record-cracker at to the Rosary 15-yard stripe, ward Weaver, director of ticket the Polo Grounds Wednesday where they gave up the ball four sales at Ohio State university,

in the contest was made dur-

plays later on downs. Rhubarb number one, the Circleville was jiggled onto its OSU's opening football game claim of some that Referee Ruby left foot on the opening kickoff Sept. 29 against Southern Metho-Goldstein never should have of the game when a flukey place- dist university are sold except a stoppd the fight with only eight ment trickled to the Tiger 40. few field bleacher and box seats. seconds to go in the tenth round, yard line. Luckily, a Tiger line- Weaver said that some 3,600

Phone 135 wanted to, there being no clock stage a single play from scrimmage, although they had posses-

line play, then completed a 16-Inexpensive and effective Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663

is going to take "appropriate accircleville's forward wall rearded to stop the first scoring attempt cold at the line of scrimmage, while John Cockrell, cap-

> Rosary also lost a yard on the name and a right end sweep, although with fourth down and although with a second with the second with although with fourth down and the Tiger line holding light Ro- St. Paul 8. Louisville 1.

ATTEMPTED conversion by placement by McGrath was di-

of End Fritz Ritter.

mage during the tussle, applying

gains against losses, while Ro-

mage during the tussle, applying gains against losses, while Rosary rolled up 161 yards.

Apparently victims of mass jitters, the Tiger gridders missed very important, and very easy, blocks during the sary rolled up 161 yards. game which on several occasions might have shaken the runner loose for the distance.

In addition, the CHS'ers sat on their hands while the powerful Crusader aggregation pounded Cleveland at Washington

Crusader aggregation pounded and pounded through the guard and pounded through the guard for the control of the slots on delayed openers for Chicago at Philadelphia.

Amateur Golf BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 15-

39-year-old attorney, meets Billy Maxwell, a red-haired college (Only games scheduled). Maxwell, a red-haired college Maxwell, a red-haired college junior, in the 36-hole final round at Saucon Valley.

Neither is a complete un
(Only games scheduled).

American League Cleveland at New York.

Chicago at Boston.

Detroit at Washington.

(Only games scheduled).

known, Gagliardi holding the metropolitan New York championship and Maxwell the southern intercollegiate title. But it has been a long time since the Philadelphia at Chihas been a long time since the 56-year-old U. S. championship lay between two men who were bigger darkhorses at the start.

Philadelphia American League Cleveland at Boston. Chicago at New York (n). Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington (n).

next Friday night when the Lan-Columbus Holy Rosary grid- caster Golden Gales invade here. ders invaded the Circleville The 1950 Tigers handed Lancas-

Lineups and statistics of Fri-

LINEUPS Circleville

Ends-Coffland, Turner, Johnson. Tackles-Cockrell, (Capt.), Jones, Cupp. Guards--C. Cook, T. Davis, Brown,

Quarterbacks-Rooney, Pritchard. Halfbacks-Paul Hill, F. Davis, Ray-Fullback-J. Cook. Holy Rosary Holy Rosary
Ends—Ritter, Foley, Carrova.
Tackles—Burns, Keefer, Wilhelm.
Guards—McCarthy, Gilmore, Ross.
Centers—Lumpe, McGrath.
Quarterbacks—Weimer, Wirth.
Halfbacks—John Noll, John Kegels

eyer, Njaim. Fullbacks—Hammond, Eshelman. STATISTICS First downs-Circleville, 6: Rosary,

the contest, pushing over its winning touchdown with more than three minutes of playing time remaining in the first period.

The remainder of the game was an anticlimax to the openwas an ant

Ohio Stadium About Sold Out COLUMBUS, Sept. 15-J. Ed-

has announced that all seats to seats in the south stand of Ohio Stadium will not go on sale until

FROM THAT time until after that "no advance reservations or cepted." The south stand tickets at \$3 Rhubarb number two was sion twice and started three at the stadium ticket office Mon-

> The director said the few remaining field bleacher seats for the opening game sell at \$3 and the box seats at \$4.50. He said all

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Baseball Results FRIDAY'S RESULTS National League Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 1. New York 7, Chicago 2. Philadelphia 10, Cincinnati 4. Boston 7, St. Louis 4. Boston 6, St. Louis 5.

American League Philadelphia 3, Chicago 0. Cleveland at Washington, rain. PLAYOFFS

Rochester 3. Syracuse 2. Eyracuse leads best of 7 series, 3-1. PENNANT RACES American League Won Lost G.B. TP

Team

yards from the line of scrim- Brooklyn 89 49 0 New York 85 57 6

GAMES SUNDAY National League
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New York at Pittsburgh (2),
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Philadelphia at St. Louis.
American League
Cleveland at New York,
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2),
Detroit at Washington.

Detroit at Washington. GAMES MONDAY National League

GAMES TUESDAY National League New York at Cincinnati (n). Brooklyn at St. Louis (n). Boston at Pittsburgh (nd.

Storybook Finale

Win Over Rams

and pick up gobs of new ma-

And again as usual, "Automa-

touchdown pass which tied the

watched by 38,851 fans.

seconds left to play.

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Keydets of Virginia Military In-

The Virginians, who will be

By Gene Ahern

playing the UC gridders for the

stitute.

University of Cincinnati launch- first time and before some 20,000

es Ohio's major college football fans in Nippert Stadium, are

season tonight when Coach Sid touted as strong contenders for

Gillman's Bearcats entertain the the Southern Conference crown.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15-The

Room and Board

FLOATING DREAM EYED

Everything In Readiness For 'Little Brown Jug'

richest pacing race of all time, 2:00 3-5. the 1951 Little Brown Jug for The Ohio pacing queen, Floatthree-year-olds, will be up for

omore season sidewheelers is expected to make the final payment of \$500, each, the day before the big race in order to remain eligible to shoot for the purse which is expected to exceed \$65,000.

A crowd of from 25,000 to 30,-000 will be on hand to see the greatest collection of three-yearold pacers of all time battle it out for the lion's share of the purse and the trophies that sym-

through Friday.

nation's top Standardbreds.

Tar Heel, owned by the W. N. ster, however. He hasn't faced Reynolds estate of Winston- the starter since Aug. 9 at Gosh-Salem, N.C., posted this season en, N.Y. at Springfield, Ill. Second fastest is H. R. Warren and Son's, East HE HAS BEEN slightly lame portant Jug struggle.

Direct Rhythm, owned by

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10:00

Dance Party Songs Sale Theatre

11:00

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20 Questions

DELAWARE, Sept. 15 - The the mile twice this season in

decision at the Delaware County ing Dream, owned by trainer-Fair Grand Circuit Thursday af- driver McKinley Kirk of Washington C.H., has a mark of A field of from 14 to 18 soph- 2:00 4-5, taken as a two-year-old in setting a world's record for age, gait and sex. She represents chief hope for the Buckeye State's initial victory in the all-important clash.

> Her best time this year is 2:01, posted at Indianapolis on Sept. 10, in downing many of the Jug candidates she'll have to face Thursday, including Tar Heel and H. D. Hanover.

The Dream's best effort on a bolize triumph in the Jug half-mile track this season is 2:02 2-5. This is important as the The Roaring Grand is slated Jug is to be decided over the for a four-day stint at Delaware, local half-mile track. Should she, starting Tuesday and continuing win, it would be the first time a filly has triumphed in the event. In all, over \$100,000 in purses Fastest time turned in this will be distributed among the year by a Jug cadidate on a two-lap oval is the 2:02 of Solicitor, also owned by the W. N. FASTEST RECORD held by a Reynolds estate. An important Jug candidate is the 1:59 4-5 that factor enters into this young-

Moline, Ill., free-legged star, so driver Del Miller has been Reynold's nephew, W. G. Reyn-

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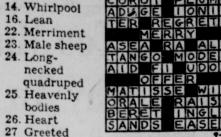
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have him ready for the all-im-

H. D. Hanover who has covered training him carefully, hoping to olds of Louisville, Ky., is next to Floating Dream in the record Wash. C. H. 41, Linden 0 department. He secured a mark Wilmington 20, Xenia 0 of 2:01 1-5 in a time trial a few Lancaster BIS 14, Hillsboro 12

K. D. Owen of Houston, Texas; Zanesville 30, Akron Garfield 14. Phone 12-L Red Brewer 2:04 4-5, Everett 2:05 3-5; Matt DeZee, Utica, be erased. N.Y. and Will Direct 2:06, Wil- A host of two-minute stars is

Jug is considered so powerful onita 200, Tassel Hanover Phone 211 that learned horsemen are pre- 1:59 4-5 and Sampson Hanover 3,

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rect 2:09 4-5, O. C. Adelman, Mt. pacers, set in 1932 by Mc I Win Vernon, O.: Urban Hanover on a half-mile track is certain to

liam T. Maybury, Dexter, slated to be on hand for other races at Delaware. They include: Rush Hour 2:00, Hal Try-THE POTENTIAL field for the ax 2:00, Prince Jay 1:59 4-5, Ebdicting that the world's record 1:59 3-5. The latter is undefeated this year, his first season of rac-

> Mainliner, winner of the \$95, 000 Hambletonian three-year-old trot, is expected to vie for the \$6,500 Old Oaken Bucket purse Wednesday, along with several

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6:00 Highlife Sum. Revue Gene Autry	6:15 Highlife Sum. Revue Gene Autry	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	6:30 Mr. Bobbin Music in Velv. Show Business	6:45 Mr. Bobbin Music in Velv. Show Business
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Grid Scores

Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky.; Dominion Boy 2:05 2-5, Mr. and Mrs. John Neely, Detroit, Mich.;

Ed Wilson 2:05, Compton and Schmidt of Centerville, O.; Grand Knight 2:05 3-5, Armstrong and Gray, East Providence, R.I.; Hal Senator 2, 2:07, K. D. Owen of Houston, Texas; Canter 20, Blufton 7 Van Wert 13, Bryan 7 Van Wert 14, Shiland 15, Williand 15, Williand 15, Williand 15, Williand 15, Williand 15, Will

Bucey, Newark, O.; Repeat Di- of 2:01 1-4 for three-year-old

of his Hambletonian foes.

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CLEVELAND, Sept. 15 - If Pronto Don Sets Hollywood script writers ever run short of material they can New 2-Mile Mark watch the Los Angeles Rams

yards in the final quarter.

by Quarterback Bob Waterfield

the second period and one for 26

points on two field goals, both Bearcats Due

who booted one for 37 yards in To Meet VMI

play the Cleveland Browns in a Pronto Don from the Hayes Fair WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 15-Acres stable of Duquoin, Ill., blazed to a new world record at Roosevelt Raceway Thursday to The Browns came through in win the \$50,000 Roosevelt twostorybook fashion again last mile trot. night in Cleveland to edge the

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tic" Otto Graham tossed the Hairston Jolts score, a five-yard flip to Left Jackie Keough

End Horace Gillom in the end NEW YORK, Sept. 15-Lou Groza, whose toe provid- Jackie Keough, Cleveland mided the winning margin in the dleweight, for nearly ten minchampionship game, again help- utes in the Madison Square Gared his squad pull one out of the den ring last night before he refire by calmly kicking the extra gained consciousness following a point that spelled the difference. knockout loss to Eugene Hair-

Anxious doctors worked over The Rams scored their six ston of New York.



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Everything In Readiness For 'Little Brown Jug'

DELAWARE, Sept. 15 - The the mile twice this season in richest pacing race of all time, 2:00 3-5. the 1951 Little Brown Jug for The Ohio pacing queen, Floatthree-year-olds, will be up for decision at the Delaware County ing Dream, owned by trainer-Fair Grand Circuit Thursday af- driver McKinley Kirk of Wash-

omore season sidewheelers is expected to make the final payment of \$500, each, the day before the big race in order to remain eligible to shoot for the purse which is expected to ex-

A crowd of from 25,000 to 30,-000 will be on hand to see the greatest collection of three-yearold pacers of all time battle it out for the lion's share of the purse and the trophies that sym-

through Friday.

In all, over \$100,000 in purses Fastest time turned in this nation's top Standardbreds.

Salem, N.C., posted this season en, N.Y. at Springfield, Ill. Second fastest

ington C.H., has a mark of A field of from 14 to 18 soph- 2:00 4-5, taken as a two-year-old in setting a world's record for age, gait and sex. She represents chief hope for the Buck-

eye State's initial victory in the

all-important clash. Her best time this year is 2:01, posted at Indianapolis on Sept. 10, in downing many of the Jug candidates she'll have to face Thursday, including Tar Heel and H. D. Hanover.

The Dream's best effort on a bolize triumph in the Jug half-mile track this season is classic. 2:02 2-5. This is important as the 2:02 2-5. This is important as the The Roaring Grand is slated Jug is to be decided over the for a four-day stint at Delaware, local half-mile track. Should she, starting Tuesday and continuing win, it would be the first time a filly has triumphed in the event.

will be distributed among the year by a Jug cadidate on a two-lap oval is the 2:02 of Solicitor, also owned by the W. N. FASTEST RECORD held by a Reynolds estate. An important Jug candidate is the 1:59 4-5 that factor enters into this youngar Heel, owned by the W. N. ster, however. He hasn't faced Reynolds estate of Winston- the starter since Aug. 9 at Gosh-

is H. R. Warren and Son's, East HE HAS BEEN slightly lame Direct Rhythm, owned by Moline, Ill., free-legged star, so driver Del Miller has been Reynold's nephew, W. G. Reyn-

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5:00 H. Cassidy Family Hr. The Big Ques.	5:15 H. Cassidy Family Hr. The Big Ques.	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	5:30 H. Cassidy Family Hr. Star of Fam.	Family Hr. Star of Fam.
6:00 Highlife Sum. Revue Gene Autry	6:15 Highlife Sum. Revue Gene Autry	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	6:30 Mr. Bobbin Music in Velv. Show Business	6:45 Mr. Bobbin Music in Velv. Show Business
7:00 Com. Hour Adm. Free Toast Town Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ters	7:15 Com. Hour Adm. Free Toast Town Crosley Sq. Jack Benny Crime F'ters	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	7:30 Com. Hour Adm. Free Toast Town Our America Peggy Lee Marshall	7:45 Com. Hour Adm. Free Toast Town Our America Peggy Lee Marshall
8:00 Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	8:15 Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring New Frontier Mario Lanza Hidden Truth	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:30 Playhouse Plain C'men Fred Waring Our America Horace Heidt N'western	8:45 Playhouse Plain C'men Fred Waring Our America Horace Heidt Review Stand
9:00 Live It Again Screen Shots Celebrity Time Summer Sym Broadway Theatre	9:15 Live It Again Screen Shots Celebrity Time Summer Sym. Broadway Theatre	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 Survival Youth on Mar. What's Line Star Search Contented Hr. Int. Airport	9:45 Survival Youth on Mar What's Line Star Search Contented Hr. Int. Airport
10:00 Am. Forum Late Show News \$64 Question Music Back to God	10:15 Am. Forum Late Show Chronoscope \$64 Question Music Back to God	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	10:30 Theater Late Show Show Goes On Ernie Lee Symphonette Newcast	10:45 Theatre Late Show Show Goes On Ernie Lee Symphonette Ohio CIO
11:00 Theatre Late Show Sign Off News News	11:15 Theatre Tele-News Melody Trail Elmo Roper Church	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS	11:30 Theatre Natl. Anthem Rhythin Club Orchestra	11:45 Theatre Melody Trail Orchestra

Crossword Puzzle

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11. Mountain

12. Fiji Islands

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15. Tells

18. Oblong

19. Befall

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24. Firearm

26. Part of

28. Add up

25. Mournful

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. Beverage

31. Part of a

32. Japanese

34. Narrow

35. Native of

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nickname

37. Sprite

38. Man's

23. Trust

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(Jew.)

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13. Shoshonean

pass (India)

44. Eskers DOWN 5. Variety of 1. Stick cabbage 9. Fall in 2. Fissure 3. Monkey drops 4. Spain 10. Low-grade sheepskin

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11. Seize

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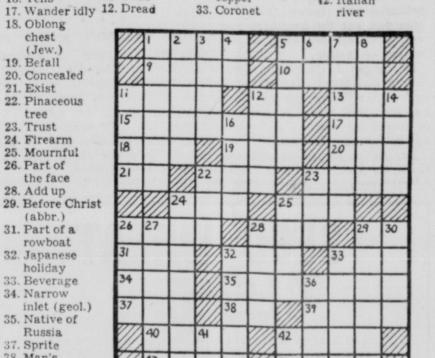
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36. Resorts 41. Thoron (sym.) 42. Italian



have him ready for the all-important Jug struggle.

H. D. Hanover who has covered training him carefully, hoping to olds of Louisville, Ky., is next to Floating Dream in the record Rosary 6, Circleville 0 Wash. C. H. 41, Linden 0 department. He secured a mark Wilmington 20, Xenia 0 of 2:01 1-5 in a time trial a few Lancaster BIS 14, Hillsboro 12 weeks ago and has a half-mile Lancaster 20, Logan 13

WBNS-TV-Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC whom have beaten that time on a two-lap course this year, the Columbus North 27, Miamisburg 20 mark has been twice equalled by Chuck Volo, owned by S. A. and

> Other candidates that must be highly regarded for the annual classic include:

Casanova 2:03 2-5, owned by Craig's Cimarron Ranch, Lemoore, Calif.; Stanton Hal 2:03 3-5, owned by H. C. Wilson estate, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; by Lawrence B. Sheppard and A. C. Mudge of Hanover, Pa.; Waybill 2, 2:02 3-5, owned by Castleton Farm of Lexington, Ky.; Dominion Boy 2:05 2-5, Mr. Canton McKinley 20, Lincoln 6 and Mrs. John Neely, Detroit,

Ed Wilson 2:05, Compton and Schmidt of Centerville, O.; Grand Knight 2:05 3-5, Armstrong and Gray, East Provi- Toledo Waite dence, R.I.; Hal Senator 2, 2:07, K. D. Owen of Houston, Texas; Zanesville 30, Akron Garfield 14. -L Red Brewer 2:04 4-5, Everett Bucey, Newark, O.; Repeat Di- of 2:01 1-4 for three-year-old rect 2:09 4-5, O. C. Adelman, Mt. pacers, set in 1932 by Mc I Win Vernon, O.; Urban Hanover on a half-mile track is certain to 2:05 3-5; Matt DeZee, Utica, be erased. N.Y. and Will Direct 2:06, Wil- A host of two-minute stars is

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Grid Scores weeks ago and has a half-mile track triumph in 2:02 1-5 to his credit.

The Jug record is the 2:02 3-5 turned in by Dudley Hanover in whipping the 1950 field. In addition to Solicitor, Direct Rhythm and Floating Dream, all of whom have beaten that time on tracking track triumph in 2:02 1-5 to his credit.

Monroe 40, Sycamore 0 Westerville 27, Upper Sandusky 14 St. Charles 13, Bexley 0 Columbus Central 38, Cincy Hughes 19 Columbus South 13, Arlington 0 Newark 13, Columbus East 7 Del. Willis 36, Col. St. Mary's 0 Columbus West 19, Marion 7 Bowling Green 46, Port Clinton 13 Tiffin 28, Galion 19 Fostoria 34, Shelby 7 Grandview 19, Worthington 14 Dublin 31, Hamilton Twp. 14 Grove City 24, Groveport 0 Wendell Wathen of Ft. Fairfield, New Albany 6, Big Walnut 6
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Me. Albany 6, Big Walnut 6
Summit Station 20, Granville 6
Mt. Vernon 20, Coshocton 7 Alliance 14, Akron Central 13 Wellston 47, Portsmouth East 6 Springfield 53, Dayton Stivers 0

liam T. Maybury, Dexter, slated to be on hand for other races at Delaware. They include: Rush Hour 2:00, Hal Try-THE POTENTIAL field for the ax 2:00, Prince Jay 1:59 4-5, Eb-Jug is considered so powerful onita 200, Tassel Hanover that learned horsemen are pre- 1:59 4-5 and Sampson Hanover 3, dicting that the world's record 1:59 3-5. The latter is undefeated 5 this year, his first season of rac-

> Mainliner, winner of the \$95. 000 Hambletonian three-year-old trot, is expected to vie for the \$6,500 Old Oaken Bucket purse Wednesday, along with several of his Hambletonian foes.

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6:00 Kukla Capt. Video Flora Clyde Beatty News Dinner Win. Concert	6:15 Kukla Capt. Video Chet Long Clyde Beatty Sports Sports Concert	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	6:30 Roberta Quinl. Stud's Place News News Ohio Story News Masters	6:45 Caravan Stud's Place Perry Come 3 Star Ex. News Keynotes From All
7:00 FV Recital Aighlights Video Theater News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	7:15 TV Recital Sports Video Theater Stars R. Q. Lewis 4 Knights From All	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV- WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:30 Firestone Gallery Talent World News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert	7:45 Firestone Gallery Talent 1 Man's News Newsreel Concert

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9:00 Montg. Pres. Wrestling Theatre Tele. Hour Romance Murder	9:15 Montg. Pres. Wrestling Theatre Tele. Hour Romance Murder	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 Who Said That Wrestling Theatre Band Amer. Meet Millie War-Home	9:45 Who Said That Wrestling Theatre Band Amer. Meet Millie War-Home
3:00 3 City Final Polka Revue Weather Boston Sym. Concert News	Press Polka Revue News Boston Sym. Concert Blue Baron	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	10:30 Press Polka Revue Theater Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra	10:45 Film Polka Revue Pheater Melody Time Dance Orch. Orchestra
11:00 News Late Show Theater News News News	11:15 Theater Late Show Theater Background Sports Orchestra	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	11:30 Theater Late Show Rhythm Club Orchestra Nocturnes	11:45 Theater Late Show Press, War Nocturnes Orchestra

Storybook Finale Gives Browns Win Over Rams

Hollywood script writers ever run short of material they can New 2-Mile Mark watch the Los Angeles Rams play the Cleveland Browns in a National Football League game and pick up gobs of new ma-

storybook fashion again last mile trot. night in Cleveland to edge the watched by 38,851 fans.

Browns took, 30-28, with only 20 ahead of Star's Pride. seconds left to play. And again as usual, "Automatic" Otto Graham tossed the Hairston Jolts touchdown pass which tied the score, a five-yard flip to Left Jackie Keough

points on two field goals, both Bearcats Due by Quarterback Bob Waterfield who booted one for 37 yards in To Meet VMI the second period and one for 26 yards in the final quarter.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 15 - If Pronto Don Sets

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stitute. The Virginians, who will be CINCINNATI, Sept. 15-The playing the UC gridders for the University of Cincinnati launch- first time and before some 20,000 es Ohio's major college football fans in Nippert Stadium, are season tonight when Coach Sid touted as strong contenders for Gillman's Bearcats entertain the the Southern Conference crown.

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By Gene Ahern























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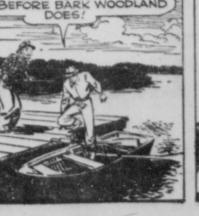






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Morrison Defends British Trade With Communists

ish Foreign Secretary Herbert that was positive."

try and its defense effort. speech delivered in the United | the blitz. States, also defended Britain's recognition of the Communist

ply any approval." He added: are fighting alongside yours in Korea.'

The address was made before these days.' the National Press Club. His first address was made toward the tion, he said: close of the Japanese peace condealt only with that meeting.

that there is a difference of pol- | people of China." icy between the two countries on

"IT GRIEVES me to think Morrison concluded. that any American should think that his British counterpart KASHMIR ISSUE BREWING should have any more illusions about the Russians than he has

"We realize, as well as you do, that we are up against a ruthless group of men determined against their governments.

"We realize that free peoples strong to discourage the aggressor and prevent war. Surely our

Noting that many Ameriicans regard Britain's trade with the East as amounting to virtual trading with the enemy, Morrison replied that the British not only like trade for its own sake but with its thick population and dependence on overseas trade for existence it is a matter of life to trade

Therefore, he added, careful consideration must be given any matic former leader of the party thought of reducing overseas who resigned in the course of trade, "otherwise we may cut bitter disputes with the prime off our nose to spite our face." minister over policies in gen-

Of Eastern European trade, he eral. said, Britain would be weaker His election presumably shows because goods from Eastern that the most powerful political Europe, if cut off, would dam- group in India backs Nehru in age Britain's economy for a re- ais opposition to the Japanese

Carter Gets Airforce Honor

Pvt. James F. Carter of Lackio, Texas, was one of the four sures him of popular support in men chosen from his squadron whatever measures he may to represent them for the American Spirit of Honor Medal.

The medal is based on the basic airmen's leadership ability, honor and loyalty. The four are chosen from a group of three to four hundred men.

Carter was the first football player at Circleville high school to receive the Booster Club's trophy for being the most valuable player of the 1946 football

He is the son of Mrs. Evelyn I. Carter of 1571/2 Watt St.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-Brit- turn "that would yield us little

trade with the Soviet Union and buys timber and grains from ported. its satellites today as essential Russia. The timber is urgently Of the deaths, nine were reto the maintenance of his coun- needed for housing, partly due corded in Circleville and only to the fact that four million res- three, one of which happened in and undying hostility. Morrison, in his second idences were destroyed during Orient State School, were re- Yet in the closing stages of

Chinese regime, adding that, ain imported 690,000 tons of ust, 32 boys and 21 girls, while "How could it, when our boys and ten percent of its bacon. | county outside the city.

ference in San Francisco and ter. It means that we recognize accident. the fact, as a fact that the cen- Most deaths during August oc-Morrison said that there is no tral peoples government has got curred in the 81-90-year-old age peace with Japan. And peace is use trying to cover up the fact control of the mainland and the range, which had a total of four. best. It is the balm that heals;

the matter of China. But, he kind of twilight between peace old, one; 61-70-years-old, three; had put asunder. It blesses and and war but we must be pre- 71-80 years old, two; 81-90 years- is blest." pared to stick it out for years," old, four; and 91-100 years old,

Births far exceeded deaths in Pickaway County during August. A total of 60 births were recorded in both Circleville and

IN ADDITION, he said, Brit- born in Circleville during Aug-

we don't have much bacon to eat cleville during the period was heart disease, which accounted dous impression. Referring to Chinese recogni- for five of the nine deaths, while cancer was second with three "To us this is a practical mat- and one death resulted from an Asia, Africa, Europe and Amer-

Nehru's Power In India to set nation against nation, race against race, and peoples Demonstrated By Election

BOMBAY, Sept. 15-The man- | deem necessary in the perilous must be strong. We must be ifold problems of India has taken split with Pakistan over the a commanding place in world princely state of Kashmir. interest in the wake of San Frangreat rearmament effort-for it cisco's historic conference and is a great effort-is evidence of the signing of a peace treaty for has seen Hindu and Pakistani

> While a possible move by Soviet Russia to offset the Japanese agreement which the Kremlin so long opposed held the focus of attention, the affairs of India assumed new imidency of the All-India National Congress Party.

Nehru succeeds bearded Purshottamdas Tandon, the enig-

treaty as drafted by John Foster Dulles and in his abstention from the conference.

AND AT THE same time, it firmly establishes Nehru as unland Airforce Base, San Anton- disputed leader of India and as-

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corded in the county.

"And," he added, "you know Leading cause of death in Cir-

This dispute, which for months troops ranged against each other in an uneasy truce, still has the makings of a major world catas-

It has its curious aspects, which were emphasized both by portance with the election of the San Francisco conference Prime Minister Nehru to pres- and by Nehru's election to a post

that he has held on numerous TEETH DIGGING GRAVE? occasions in recent years.

With regard to the situation in Kashmir, both India and Pakistan have adopted verystrong-even stubborn - atti-

Minister Liaquat Ali Khan have the possibility of war. Each has teeth. accused the other of provocation

the San Francisco conference, in A total of 53 new citizens were voicing Pakistan's approval of the "peace of reconciliation" from the Koran in a memorable passage which made a tremen-

"NOW," HE SAID, "we of ica are met together to make Complete age range of deaths it is the silken cord that seeks to "This Cold War business is a for the month is: 41-50-years- join together those whom war

Even though he is a Hindu, the learned Nehru could cite the Koran with equal ease. And as the greatest champion and associate of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi, he likewise most admires the portions that deal with

But no devotion to religion or the betterment of mankind has vet enabled Nehru and Ali Khan to settle the vexatious and dynamite-laden problem of Kashmir.

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Eating Too Much Claimed Nehru and Pakistani Prime Good Way To Short Life

been unable to get together in ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 - If you the arteries and inflammation of Pickaway County last month any kind of a settlement and are one of the 25 million over- heart muscles. Both are attend-Morrison defended his country's Morrison reported that Britain while only 12 deaths were retained with the Soviet Union and buys timber and grains from ported that Britain both have talked freely about "digging your grave with your grave

> An American and a Swedish scientist said today that the less you eat the healthier you will probably be-even to the extent of fasting.

cal activities after fasting.

holm, Sweden, found that a scan- able of reproducing. ty diet cuts down hardening of He said that while it is not cer-

gical Congress which is studying problems of the aged in St. Lou-

DR. CARLSON pointed out that the life span of animals Dr. Anton J. Carlson, 77-year- could be prolonged by intermitold "grand old man of physiolo- tent fasting. Experimenting with "our recognition does not im- coarse grain from Russia, about only seven youngsters, four boys with Japan, Pakistani Delegate gy" at the University of Chica- rats, Dr. Carlson found out that one third of its total imports, and three girls, were born in the Sir M. Zafrullah Khan quoted go, says that there is evidence "overnutrition," or eating too of improved mental and physi- much, not only seems to make rats older quicker, but it also Dr. Anton Henschen of Stock- seems to make them less cap-

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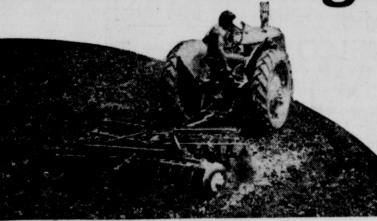
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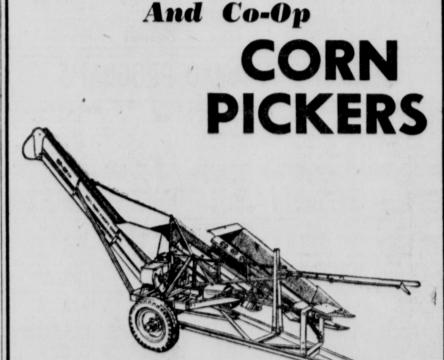


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JUST BETWEEN PEACE, WAR

Morrison Defends British **Trade With Communists**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15-Brit- | turn "that would yield us little ish Foreign Secretary Herbert that was positive." try and its defense effort.

speech delivered in the United | the blitz. States, also defended Britain's recognition of the Communist

are fighting alongside yours in

The address was made before these days.' the National Press Club. His first address was made toward the tion, he said: close of the Japanese peace con-

that there is a difference of pol- people of China." icy between the two countries on

"IT GRIEVES me to think Morrison concluded. that any American should think that his British counterpart KASHMIR ISSUE BREWING should have any more illusions about the Russians than he has

"We realize, as well as you do, that we are up against a ruthless group of men determined against their governments.

"We realize that free peoples

Noting that many Ameriicans regard Britain's trade with the East as amounting to virtual trading with the enemy, Morrison replied that the British not only like trade for its own sake but with its thick population and dependence on overseas trade for existence it is a matter of life to trade

Of Eastern European trade, he eral

Carter Gets Airforce Honor

Pvt. James F. Carter of Lackmen chosen from his squadron whatever measures he may to represent them for the American Spirit of Honor Medal.

The medal is based on the basic airmen's leadership ability, honor and loyalty. The four are chosen from a group of three to four hundred men.

Carter was the first football player at Circleville high school to receive the Booster Club's trophy for being the most valuable player of the 1946 football

I. Carter of 1571/2 Watt St.

trade with the Soviet Union and buys timber and grains from ported.

Chinese regime, adding that, ain imported 690,000 tons of ust, 32 boys and 21 girls, while "our recognition does not im- coarse grain from Russia, about only seven youngsters, four boys with Japan, Pakistani Delegate gy" at the University of Chica- rats, Dr. Carlson found out that ply any approval." He added: one third of its total imports, and three girls, were born in the Sir M. Zafrullah Khan quoted go, says that there is evidence "overnutrition," or eating too "How could it, when our boys and ten percent of its bacon. county outside the city.

ference in San Francisco and ter. It means that we recognize accident. dealt only with that meeting. the fact, as a fact that the cen- Most deaths during August oc-Morrison said that there is no tral peoples government has got curred in the 81-90-year-old age peace with Japan. And peace is use trying to cover up the fact control of the mainland and the range, which had a total of four. best. It is the balm that heals;

Of Deaths Here

Pickaway County during August. Minister Liaquat Ali Khan have A total of 60 births were recorded in both Circleville and Pickaway County last month any kind of a settlement and are one of the 25 million over- heart muscles. Both are attend-

its satellites today as essential Russia. The timber is urgently Of the deaths, nine were reto the maintenance of his counneeded for housing, partly due corded in Circleville and only to the fact that four million res- three, one of which happened in and undying hostility. Morrison, in his second idences were destroyed during Orient State School, were re- Yet in the closing stages of less you eat the healthier you corded in the county.

IN ADDITION, he said, Brit- born in Circleville during Aug-

"And," he added, "you know Leading cause of death in Cirwe don't have much bacon to eat cleville during the period was heart disease, which accounted dous impression. Referring to Chinese recogni- for five of the nine deaths, while cancer was second with three "To us this is a practical mat- and one death resulted from an Asia, Africa, Europe and Amer-

"This Cold War business is a for the month is: 41-50-years- join together those whom war the matter of China. But, he kind of twilight between peace old, one; 61-70-years-old, three; had put asunder. It blesses and and war but we must be pre- 71-80 years old, two; 81-90 years- is blest. pared to stick it out for years," old, four; and 91-100 years old, Even though he is a Hindu, the

Nehru's Power In India to set nation against nation, race against race, and peoples Demonstrated By Election

BOMBAY, Sept. 15-The man- | deem necessary in the perilous must be strong. We must be ifold problems of India has taken split with Pakistan over the strong to discourage the aggres- a commanding place in world sor and prevent war. Surely our interest in the wake of San Fran-

While a possible move by Soviet Russia to offset the Japanese agreement which the Kremlin so long opposed held the focus of attention, the af-Prime Minister Nehru to pres- and by Nehru's election to a post idency of the All-India National Congress Party.

Nehru succeeds bearded Pur-Therefore, he added, careful shottamdas Tandon, the enigconsideration must be given any matic former leader of the party thought of reducing overseas who resigned in the course of trade, "otherwise we may cut bitter disputes with the prime off our nose to spite our face." minister over policies in gen-

His election presumably shows because goods from Eastern that the most powerful political Europe, if cut off, would dam- group in India backs Nehru in age Britain's economy for a re- ais opposition to the Japanese treaty as drafted by John Foster Dulles and in his abstention from the conference.

AND AT THE same time, it firmly establishes Nehru as unland Airforce Base, San Anton- disputed leader of India and asio, Texas, was one of the four sures him of popular support in

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August Births Far Exceed Total

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princely state of Kashmir. great rearmament effort-for it cisco's historic conference and This dispute, which for months is a great effort-is evidence of the signing of a peace treaty for has seen Hindu and Pakistani troops ranged against each other in an uneasy truce, still has the makings of a major world catas-

> It has its curious aspects, 150 E. Main Ph. 321 fairs of India assumed new im- which were emphasized both by portance with the election of the San Francisco conference

occasions in recent years.

With regard to the situation in Kashmir, both India and Pakistan have adopted verystrong-even stubborn - atti-

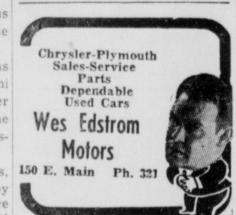
been unable to get together in ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15 - If you the arteries and inflammation of the possibility of war. Each has teeth.

the San Francisco conference, in A total of 53 new citizens were voicing Pakistan's approval of passage which made a tremens

"NOW," HE SAID, "we of ica are met together to make Complete age range of deaths it is the silken cord that seeks to

learned Nehru could cite the Koran with equal ease. And as the greatest champion and associate of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi, he likewise most admires the portions that deal with

But no devotion to religion or the betterment of mankind has yet enabled Nehru and Ali Khan to settle the vexatious and dynamite-laden problem of Kashmir.



that he has held on numerous TEETH DIGGING GRAVE?

Eating Too Much Claimed Nehru and Pakistani Prime Good Way To Short Life

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An American and a Swedish scientist said today that the is. will probably be-even to the extent of fasting.

cal activities after fasting.

holm, Sweden, found that a scan- able of reproducing. ty diet cuts down hardening of He said that while it is not cer-

gical Congress which is studying problems of the aged in St. Lou-

DR. CARLSON pointed out that the life span of animals Dr. Anton J. Carlson, 77-year- could be prolonged by intermitthe "peace of reconciliation" old "grand old man of physiolo- tent fasting. Experimenting with from the Koran in a memorable of improved mental and physi- much, not only seems to make rats older quicker, but it also Dr. Anton Henschen of Stock- seems to make them less cap-

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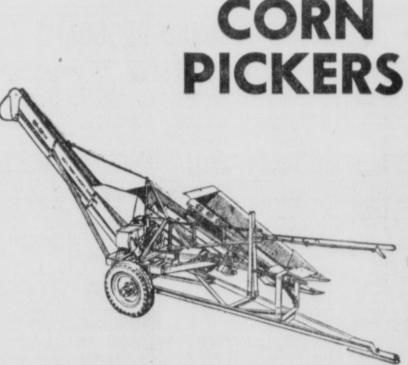
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